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## State mandates, tourism create fiscal burdens

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL-BY-the Sea, home to fewer than 5,000 permanent residents, is pristine and well-kept, shaded under a canopy of pines and flocked by tourists who circulate through 155 inns and scores of restaurants, galleries and boutiques.

The city is broke, as we have been told so often in recent weeks. But the question is, how can that be? Do our eyes deceive us as we look at this luxuriant image of Carmel?

### Analysis

Following a 1992-93 fiscal year budget that calls for major cuts to city staff, some 8.75 positions in all, the debate continues over how much fat there is left to trim.

One thing is certain, however: Despite recent cuts and anticipated cuts, the role of city government continues to expand — as all municipalities are being asked to make good on an huge array of state mandates.

Moreover, local officials also insist that tourism is, financially speaking, a double-edged sword: As visitors bring in money, "you have to take care of them," as Public Works Director Jim Cullem explained. "This isn't a town of 4,000 people; during the summer months, it is a town of 20,000," he said.

On the subject of the growing role of city government, Sandi Davenport, city financial services coordinate, "When we have more mandated programs, it is the public's loss to not see these expenses within the city. It doesn't mean these programs are good, but, to a small city, they are very costly."

Consider the following:

- Planners, on a routine basis, direct major projects through "CEQA," the state's environmental review process. The proliferation of paper and reports and meetings CEQA has prompted is becoming notorious.

- Public works director Cullem spends many hours a week meeting with other

jurisdictions to develop the area's recycling and waste reduction plans, based on AB939. (See related story in this issue.) This is time that could be spent out in the field.

Solid waste is just one issue. There are also other topics to work on — legislation associated with a trip-reduction mandate, improving air and water quality.

- The police department contends with an ever-greater list of reports it must pass on to the state for statistical and monitoring purposes.

- A full-time personnel director, Jerry Pullen, grapples with workers' compensation and other topics, filling a position that didn't even exist in the mid-1980s.

- Fire fighters are mandated in certain areas of training they weren't before, like AIDS, Hazardous materials and, of course, the latest technology in emergency medical care.

- One Carmel planner, Brian Roseth, has become the city's in-house specialist

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## Harrison Memorial Library doors to close on Sundays

By PAUL WOLF

THE HARRISON Memorial Library next month will be closing its doors on Sundays in response to new budget cuts.

For now, the Sunday 1-5 p.m. library hours, which began in 1978, have been eliminated.

"I think this solution will hurt people the least," said library trustee Selden Smith, speaking in a phone interview.

With this year's budget reductions and first-ever layoffs, city departments are beginning to discuss cuts to services. The trustees voted to reduce hours at a special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Whereas the main branch in Carmel has been open 70 hours a week, it will, effective Nov. 1, be open 56.

The library had already fallen on hard times this past year, losing its last por-

tion of county funding — an ironic development considering that far more than half of its card-holders live outside the city limits.

### Charging outsiders?

Although they have in the past, the trustees Tuesday did not consider charging county residents for library cards, as the Monterey Public Library started doing in recent months.

The Carmel library has gone the way of the Pacific Grove Public Library. That department eliminated its Sunday service one year ago, also responding to budget problems.

In all, four full-time and five part-time positions have lost at the Harrison Memorial Library. The reductions are the result of layoffs, a voluntary resignation

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A TRIO of Carmel High students, who asked not to be identified, said the district's tough anti-smoking policy won't make them quit smoking. (Scott Brearton photo)

## No smoking policy: a drag say CHS students

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE ADOPTION of a tough new suspension policy for Carmel High School was postponed indefinitely at a school board meeting Oct. 8 as board members grappled with whether smoking should be grouped with more serious offenses.

Possession and use of tobacco products is prohibited on school grounds, and even en route to the campus. The item is currently listed under "grounds for suspension and expulsion" in the new board policy.

Calling it a form of "self-infliction," board members Patricia Herro and Frank Pinney agreed the district would not condone smoking. But they had reservations about the severity of the punishment.

"Eighteen-year-old people have a choice in what they do," Herro said. "I know kids know they're not supposed to smoke on school grounds, but I also

know that a lot of kids smoke.

I have problems supporting things in the ed code that don't stand for anything," Herro added, referring to the difficulties administrators face in enforcing Carmel High's no-smoking policy.

"I personally have no interest in smoking," Pinney said, "but I have a problem with lumping smoking together with other (more serious) offenses," such as the possession of weapons or alcohol and drugs.

### Flouting policy

Pinney recognized that students will continue to smoke, but was concerned about students blatantly flouting policy. Inquired Pinney: "Is blatancy the issue?"

CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin said the district "does suspend students who are found smoking" and intends to continue enforcing the rule.

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## Writers in residence



Robert Carver, Carmel  
Latest work: Michael Andretti at Indianapolis

*Editor's note: This week we are pleased to bring our readers another in a series of sketches celebrating our resident writers and artists. The sketches are by Carey Crockett, former ABC TV illustrator and graduate of the Seattle Art Institute. Crockett, who teaches set design in many local high schools, is co-founder and artistic director of Unicorn Theater Presents.*

## Letters to the Editor

## Editorial

### A Carmel without trees

PICTURE THE Seven Dwarfs without a forest. So goes Smokey Bear's slogan for preventing forest fires, but let's take it a step further. Picture Carmel without trees.

In our Oct. 8 edition we ran an article under the headline, "City is losing its pines on private property." The story revealed that over the last 20 years the number of pine trees on residential lots in Carmel has dropped by 14 percent. At the same time the number of "exotic" trees, such as Japanese Maples and plum trees, has nearly doubled.

The statistics made us reflect on our urban forest, its history and its influence. Our forefathers planted trees here because this was once a nearly barren landscape. Through the years our forest grew and became a symbol to us.

After all, for 77 years the name of this newspaper has been *The Pine Cone*, and we have a section called "Pine Whispers." But, there are other examples of our forest's friendly influence. For example: the Forest Theater, Golden Bough and Pine Inn. We're certain our readers will recall many others.

The Forest Commission reported 20 years ago that an ordinance against cutting trees on private property had been enacted, that 350 trees had been planted in the preceding year and an inventory revealed that privately-owned trees outnumbered city trees — and were actually in better condition.

How times change. Now, the exotic designer trees are on the increase — certainly a sign that the sociological makeup of our community has changed — and our traditional pine is on decline.

It's time to sound the alarm and reverse a scary trend, and thanks to the Carmel Friends of the Forest there is a tolling of the bell.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

## CRA, CCGG rage; plus budget, zoning

### Under the influence

Dear Editor:

Carmel should be a non-political town as it was before the CRA. We should be non-partisan with each individual doing as they determine. We don't need anyone telling us how to think. There is a high level of intelligence in Carmel and it is an insult to think any organized group can tell us what to do.

That is the reason that no local self-proclaimed political group should attempt to direct us, and no elected official should be a part of it. Politics does not belong in our village. We can have differences of opinion, but that is our own business.

As long as an official belongs to a pressure group he or she will be subject to the wishes of that group whether it is the board of directors of that group or the total membership. I belonged to the group at one time and am probably still counted though I do not attend meetings. I do belong to a national political group, but they do not attempt to run Carmel.

Our mayor was at one time in favor of the CC district extending to Seventh Avenue as it once did. We will see on Oct. 20 whether he is independent, is in sympathy with his planning commission's study, or is under the influence of the CRA.

thy with his planning commission's study, or is under the influence of the CRA.

Ed Hicks  
Carmel

### Lost credibility

Dear Editor:

Let it be known, spokesman for Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG), Alan Williams lost any credibility he might have had vis-a-vis our budget crisis when he stood before the Carmel City Council lecturing council members. He argued that the proposed \$45,000 cut from the '92-'93 budget for the Recreation Department was insignificant and not worthy of consideration. "Nickels and dimes," he called it.

This the representative of the Voice of Carmel and the CCGG who has been hectoring the council for months to cut programs, positions and classifications. As any student of Economics 1A would know, the first place to cut is in areas of least impact, whether it be in business, industry, home or city government. But because the proposed cut came at the expense of the Recreation Department and threatened the future of the Recreation Commission, two members of which, Merv Sutton and Pat Sippel, also sit as president and member of the CCGG and Voice of Carmel, because of these two people Mr. Williams changed his tune and decided that the council should keep the \$45,000 in the '92-'93 Recreation Department budget and look elsewhere for cuts.

Keep in mind that, among other shocking things, this budget has no provision for a new police car. Indeed, two existing police cars have been sidelined because they are unsafe to drive. The health, welfare and safety of our city is at stake and these people are sabotaging the efforts of the city council for the self-interest of their own members.

Charles Fox  
Carmel

### RE: Zoning districts

Dear Mr. Mayor:

In view of the apparent preference of the city council for maintaining three separate zones, I would like to make one observation and one recommendation.

My observation is that both proposals before the city council will exclude or discourage the possibility of some traditional mom and pop stores and stores specifically catering to residents. It could be an apparel store or an art gallery which could only survive on low rent and which everyone would welcome in the RC district. It might be a specialty eating place in the SC district or a jewelry store that doesn't meet specific requirements of the proposed code in the CC district.

I would like to urge the council to allow a proposed use to be put before the planning commission for discretionary approval only upon the initiative of the planning director or a member of the planning commission or city council.

In order to maintain and encourage unusual owner-operated or resident-oriented stores, the code needs an additional measure of flexibility. It is the rare and unusual situations that often create charming stores and the City of Carmel should be able to respond.

I thank you for any time and consideration.

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# Open avenue



**TOURISTS AND residents have recently been looking for new ways to cross Ocean Avenue while the street is undergoing a temporary disfiguration. Reason for the work: The Carmel Area Wastewater Management District and Cal-Am Water Co. are in the process of replacing outdated and undersized sewer and water lines . (Susan Beck photo)**

## Debate continues on Eastwood's offer to help

By PAUL WOLF

**D**EPENDING ON how you chose to look at it, former Carmel mayor Clint Eastwood's offer to pay for an independent audit of city finances was one of two things.

Either it was a generous offer too good to pass up, or it was somewhat of an affront to Carmel's full-time staff.

"I would love to have someone come in and make projections, someone who could take Carmel's finances down the road about 10 years," said Councilman Bob Fischer. "This is an offer straight from the heart."

His colleague, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, disagreed: "We can do this in-house," she said. "We have the intelligence and the capabilities. We have the staff, and the council was elected to bite

the bullet on such things."

Eastwood made the offer personally late last month to Mayor Ken White. Subsequently, resident and businessman Alan Williams repeated that offer to the city council.

The offer is for the city to avail itself of any one of Eastwood's three financial advisors, or any consultant the city had in mind to hire. It remains unknown exactly the value of such an offer, although it no doubt would be worth many thousands of dollars.

Although the budget for the 1992-93 fiscal year has already been finalized, Fischer said Eastwood's offer is still just as relevant, and should still be taken seriously. "Some people may look at it as a political ploy but I don't see it that way. To reject this generous offer is absurd."

## Reducing garbage: 25 percent a cinch, 50 percent another story

By PAUL WOLF

**C**ARMEL'S REQUIREMENT to reduce its waste stream by 25 percent over the next two years should be a relatively simple matter; the challenge will be the 50 percent goal for the year 2000.

So argue officials formulating the ambitious recycling plans — mandated at the state level and bound to affect every city in the state, including Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The plans-in-progress are already re-

sponsible for a mountain of paperwork and countless headaches. But the results are guaranteed with the backing of law: fines of \$10,000 a day for cities that don't comply.

As for Carmel, residents and business people are currently recycling at a 17.5 percent rate, in comparison with the 1990 as a base year, according to Jim Sheppard, recycling coordinator for the Carmel Disposal Co., which serves nine cities in the county.

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## Tavernetti Turkey Trot benefits county seniors

**M**ARION TAVERNETTI, Merv Sutton, and Hector the Saint Bernard made their rounds in Carmel last week, drumming up support for the annual Tavernetti Turkey Trot.

The Tavernetti Turkey Trot is an annual fund raiser sponsored by many peninsula businesses, with proceeds benefitting Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula and the Alliance on Aging.

Purchasing a \$5 raffle ticket automatically enters you in a sweepstakes drawing, to be held Dec. 18 at the Meals on Wheels Christmas Party, located at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove. Participants need not be present to win. A donation of \$25 (for five tickets) entitles participants to a turkey at no additional cost. The turkeys will be distributed from Nov. 16 through Dec. 31 at Nielsen's Market in downtown Carmel or Salinas Fairway Mart.

Prizes will be raffled off at the party, including a Baja cruise, golf packages, antiques, and many others.

For more information, contact Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula at 375-4454, Alliance on Aging at 655-1334 or 758-8315, or Marion Tavernetti at 624-4059.



**MARION TAVERNETTI, Merv Sutton and Hector the Saint Bernard. (Scott Brearton photo).**

## Council rekindles budget committee

**V**OTING UNANIMOUSLY, the Carmel City Council Tuesday agreed to set in motion the city's idle finance and budget committee.

The action follows the most strenuous budget process for the city in recent memory. It was, however, a

process that drew much criticism, concerning both the process itself and many of its results.

One of the roles of the committee, as presented Tuesday, will be to gather

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# Recycling into Carmel's future

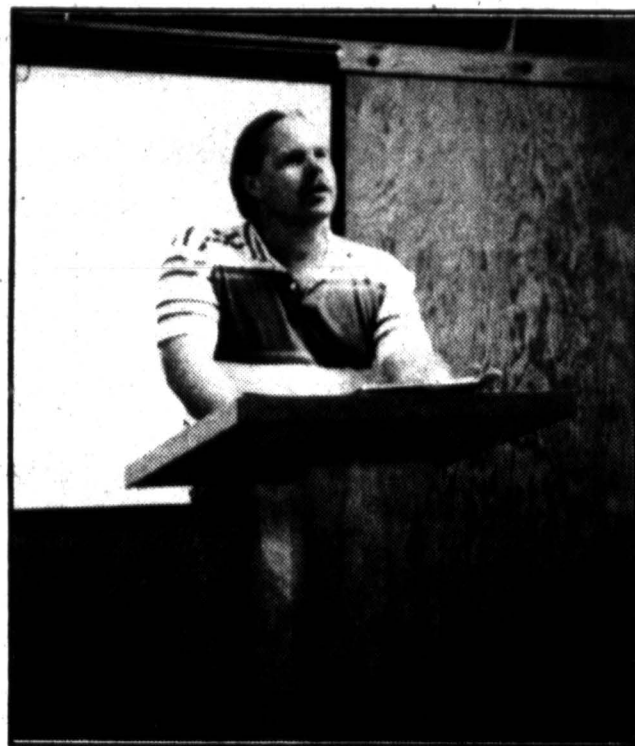
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"This is a very, very aggressive waste diversion plan," said Sheppard, who spoke at Vista Lobos in Carmel Monday evening before the Northeast Neighbors. "The first 10 or 15 percent are easy to do. As for the goals for 2000, its very optimistic. How realistic, we'll see."

### "An endless river"

Sheppard managed to find a way to be poetic about a prosaic subject: "We say 'waste stream' because it is just that — a stream; it doesn't stop flowing. It is a river, a river of garbage...and endless river."

To comply with mandates and slow the stream, each residential customer can



JIM SHEPPARD

expect his or her garbage bill to climb by \$7.50 a month; each business should expect a hike of roughly \$32.70. In all, it will come to about a \$500,000 cost annually to the people of Carmel.

Assembly Bill 939, which also sets standards for the disposal of hazardous wastes, went into effect Jan. 1, 1990. And the bill may single-handedly have the effect of changing recycling from an after-thought (to many at least) to a front-burner concern.

Some speculate that, if the voluntary programs fall short, mandatory recycling could become a reality.

"We'd rather not have to coerce people, since people do generally want to recycle," said Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem, who is the city's representative to the county waste management task force.

But who knows? The goal for year 2000 is quite ambitious.

After the bill went into effect, local jurisdictions and garbage companies began the cumbersome task of "characterizing" the waste that now flows into the Marina landfill. Then they began drawing up the voluminous plans to satisfy the state and to chart a course for the cities to follow.

This month, the Carmel City Council approved submitting its own recycling and hazard waste plans to the state. The state will review the documents and return them to the cities with comments. Final approval is expected some time early next year.

The council also approved joining other jurisdictions in seeking relief for burdened smaller cities, which together hope for an extension of the mandate deadlines.

### A Sudden maturity

As it turns out, Carmel, like many towns, has already moved quickly to push recycling beyond its infant stages. To be sure, AB939 asks for nothing less than sudden maturity.

At present, Carmel Disposal makes stops in residential neighborhoods each week, picking up glass, plastic, alumi-

num and newspaper. It does pickups in the business district as well.

"The real key for us is to make more gains in the commercial district," where so much of this waste comes from, explained Cullem.

A key part of reaching the goals will be not so much increasing the rate of pickups, but expanding the range of materials that can be sorted and recycled.

For starters new and better sorting facilities in Castroville and Marina will be needed. To run such equipment, the disposal company would need to increase its staff, accounting for much of the new costs to customers.

Perhaps the most significant contribution to slowing the great stream will come from recycling yard waste, which now goes straight into the landfill. As much as 20 percent of Carmel's solid waste is compostable yard waste.

Tree limbs can be ground up and made into fuel. Leftover stone and cement can go to the repair and construction of roads. Wood scraps can be cut down and burned at cogeneration plants.

The key question may be: After you've collected all this stuff, what do you do with it? It is obvious but overlooked: recycling is only as useful as there are markets available.

Sheppard explained, "They didn't make a law that said, 'O.K., you have to recycle these materials, and you businesses have to use these projects.'"

At present, the disposal company ships materials to everywhere from Taiwan to Indonesia. But the markets must be further expanded. In fact, at its November meeting, the Carmel City council is expected to support the establishment of a four-county Central Coast recycling market development zone.

One possible means of creating markets, according to Cullem, is for the state to make available low-interest loans to businesses that buy and sell recycled materials. "For us to be successful in cutting down this waste stream, we have to develop these markets."

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## Despite setback

# Hatton Canyon freeway expected to move forward

By PAUL WOLF

CALTRANS HAS had a setback in its bid to build the Hatton Canyon freeway, but it may be a temporary one.

While the California transportation department has been told it must revise its application with the federal Army Corps of Engineers, a Caltrans official says the new task will not halt the project's forward movement.

The army corps, which reviews projects that affect wetlands, has interpreted clauses in a Monterey County Conges-

tion Management Plan to mean Caltrans must study project alternatives besides that of a new freeway through the canyon.

The one-year-old county document "allows roads to be at a lower level of service" than what is asked for in other county documents, explained Carmel Associate Planner Brian Roseth.

While an Army Corps spokesperson said "the ball is still in their (Caltrans) court" to reapply, Caltrans Project Engineer Greg Albright said he was assured by an Army Corps director that "Caltrans

and the Federal Highway Administration would set levels of service."

Thus, Albright said, "the frozen process" is being unfrozen by the assurance offered by Lt. Col. Leonard Cardoza at a recent meeting.

Caltrans needs the Army Corps' blessing to build its three-mile, four-lane freeway, as well as the approval of the federal Environmental Protection Agency. There are some 10 acres of wetlands in question, and Caltrans must present a plan to "mitigate" the impacts the project would have on them.

the Army Corps had found a way of halting the project.

Albright's assurance that Cardoza and the Army Corps would not pursue the level of service argument any longer suggested it would be the state and federal government, not the county, that would make the final reading.

**Caltrans needs the Army Corps' blessing to build its three-mile, four-lane freeway...**

## Budget committee rejuvenated

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more input from the community to help the city fathers and mothers stitch together their budgets.

"We all saw what Greg (D'Ambrosio, acting city administrator) had to go through, and I don't think he should have to be put through such agony by himself again," said Carmel Mayor Ken White, speaking moments before the full council approved the motion.

This year, many of the toughest decisions, such as making the major staff cuts, were left to D'Ambrosio without a clear sense of the public's sentiment.

Weeks ago, White had proposed the idea of an citizens' budget committee, consisting of five to seven residents and business people who would serve in an advisory capacity.

What White was now proposing was, in effect, rehabilitating the existing three-person committee consisting of two council members and the city's treasurer (who is not part of city staff but, rather, employed on retainer).

The council approved reactivating the committee with a couple of modifications — using Councilman Phil Coniglio, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio and city treasure Charles Reiman.

### Monthly reports

The committee will present monthly reports to the council.

Although the committee is a kind of diluted alternative to White's original idea, he suggested Tuesday that the committee could expand after initially taking hold, or, if not take on new members, at least seek the contributions of the town's small core of resident budget-watchers.

Even one of the council's most tenacious budget critics, Carmel's Alan Williams, applauded the idea of revitalizing the committee. "I think this is a good step. I think there's been a hell of a burden on Greg's shoulders."

On the question of monthly reports, White said the committee should, each month, present to the council a one-page synopsis on the city's fiscal well-being.

### The letter

Lt. Col. Cardoza had written a letter to Albright telling him the federal agency was withdrawing Caltrans' application because a traffic "level of service C" is not required for the any Highway 1 improvement project.

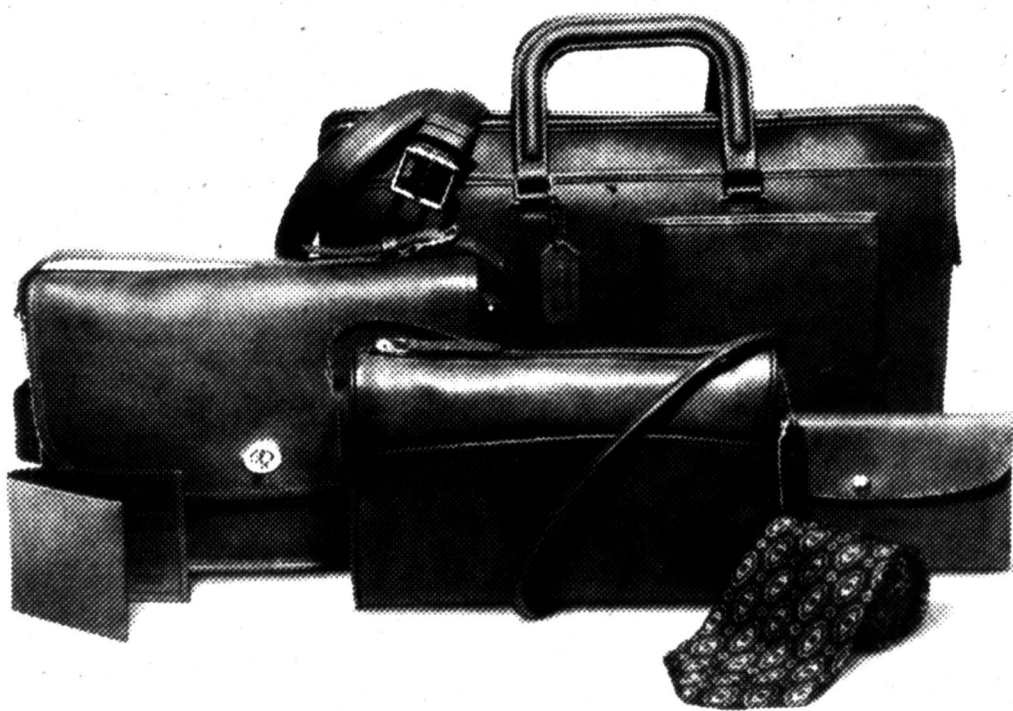
The letter stated that the county document, the CMP, would permit lower levels of service, and so a full-scale highway would not necessarily be called for.

The Army Corps is charged with picking the least damaging project that still meets traffic objectives. Therefore, by interpreting those objectives differently,

Representatives of Caltrans, the Army Corps and the highway administration met Tuesday, Oct. 6. For the moment, the project is still on hold, as Caltrans must reapply for Army Corps approval.

"We met and we discussed it (the level of service issue), but there is no new application as far as I know," said an Army Corps spokesperson, speaking from the San Francisco District office. "There ball is still in their (Caltrans') court."

Even though the level of service debate appears cleared up, Albright noted project approval is not a foregone conclusion. "It's not a done deal."



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## Police Beat

### Carmel businesses targeted

By PAUL WOLF

IF TWO in a row can constitute a series, then police are tracking a "series" of burglaries targeting Carmel businesses.

On Saturday night, Oct. 10, or Sunday morning Oct. 11, someone broke into Em Le's Restaurant on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Means of

entry: through a skylight.

"It was not securely fastened, so the suspect got in and made off with a small amount of coins — a very small amount," recounted Carmel Det. Sgt. Pete Poitras.

On Monday, Sept. 21, there was a report of a mysterious burglary at a doctor's office at Monte Verde and Seventh Avenue was broken into in identical

fashion — again, through a skylight.

A small amount of cash was taken from the building at the north-east corner.

Poitras, although unable to confirm it, has a hunch police are seeking the same suspect in connection with both crimes — responsible for this series of two rather unsuccessful burglary ventures.

At present, there are no suspects, the detective said.

"Neither business," noted Poitras, "was equipped with an alarm system, and it appears the businesses were chosen because of that."

He said the message is obvious: install alarms. "In recent memory," the detective said, "I can't recall a business that was burglarized that was so equipped."

Residents, too, should install alarms.

connection with two incidents of theft. The sentence was:

- Three years probation.
- Thirty days in county jail.
- One-hundred hours of community service.
- Restitution at the sum of \$1,517.

### Successful CBA alert

A Carmel Business Association alert led to the arrest of a woman who has been carrying out credit card fraud throughout the state.

Kathleen Fahey was arrested Tuesday, Oct. 13, after a clothing store operator matched the 39-year-old woman's description with a CBA alert.

Although Fahey had done minor damage in Carmel-by-the-Sea — merely the price of a room and a couple of meals at restaurants — she was arrested on warrants totalling \$45,000 from other areas in California.

"This just shows how effective the CBA alerts can serve as a tool," commented Poitras.

### Embezzlement

Meanwhile, Barbara Anderson, 45, a part-time bookkeeper at Nielsen Bros. Market in Carmel for 12 years, received her sentence in court Friday, Oct. 9, in

### Veteran searching for WWII buddies

By SCOTT BREARTON

ERNIE GOTTULA, of Carmel, one of an estimated 50,000 bombardiers, is searching for his lost World War II colleagues.

Gottula is a member of Bombardiers, Inc., a nationwide organization dedicated to learning the fate or location of every one known to have served in the nearly extinct profession of bombardiering.

According to Gottula, more than 40,000 WWII bombardiers have been located under the organizational efforts of Bombardiers, Inc. Those who have been located have been identified and immortalized in historical reports which will be

submitted to U.S. Air Force archives.

Bombardiers, Inc. founder E.C. "Ned" Humphreys, Jr., former USAF colonel, reports there are 15-50 new names or leads received daily, depending on the amount of publicity at a particular time.

The following are the names of former bombardiers believed to be residing in the Monterey Peninsula area: Carmel — Maurice H. Lynch, John A. McIlhenny, John L. Pickens, and Joseph H. Wadsworth; Pacific Grove — James S. Lawrence, Donald C. Mills, and Warren P. Moss; Monterey — Sydney L. Manning.

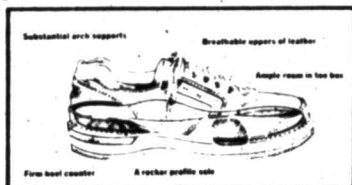
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## No giveaways

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"Offering 'anything of value' for voting, while not illegal under state statute, is strictly forbidden whenever federal offices are on the ballot," explained Dr. Eu.

Since all 52 congressional seats, both U.S. Senate seats and the president and vice president are on the Nov. 3 ballot, raffles, lotteries or other giveaways based on voter participation are outlawed for this election.

## General election...

THE PRESIDENTIAL General Election will take place Tuesday, Nov. 3. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The absentee voting period for this election opened Oct. 5. Voters will receive sample ballots beginning the week of Oct. 5. An application for an absentee ballot will be printed on the back of the sample ballot. Voters wishing to vote by absentee ballot are encouraged to apply by completing the application on the back of the sample ballot. Voters may also request a ballot by writing a letter of request to the election department.

Letters requesting a ballot must include the voter's name, residence address, the address to which the ballot is to be mailed and the voter's signature.

The department is precluded by law from issuing a ballot based on a tele-

phone request. All requests for absentee ballots must be made in writing.

Requests for absentee ballots should be sent to the election department at P.O. Box 1848, Salinas, CA 93902. All written requests must be received by the election department no later than Tuesday, Oct. 27. Voted ballots must be received no later than the close of polls on election day.

Voters may also cast an absentee ballot in person at the election department located at 1370 B S. Main St. in Salinas. The office is open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## D.A. to speak

MONTEREY COUNTY District Attorney Dean Flippo will speak Tuesday, Oct. 27 during a luncheon at American Legion Post 591 in Seaside.

Flippo will speak on the District Attorney's check program and ways that the criminal grand jury system saves tax dollars.

The program begins at 11:30 a.m. For details, call 394-6501.

## Town Hall meetings

THE QUALITY of Life Network and Monterey Peninsula College are sponsoring a town hall meeting from 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

Panelists will include Sam Farr, Karin Strasser Kauffman, Sam Karas, Phyllis Meurer, Vanessa Vallarta and David Holly. Congressman Leon Panetta will respond to issues concerning jobs and job training, health care, housing, education and environmental clean-up.

For more information, call 372-3469.

## Senate candidates...

INCUMBENT STATE Senator Henry Mello and his Republican opponent Ed Laverone will speak at noon Monday, Oct. 26 at Monterey Peninsula College. The pre-election debate is being sponsored by the student Democratic and Republican clubs.

The one-hour program in Lecture Forum 102 is open to the public.

## Senator Mello dinner Radio forum...

THE MELLO Campaign Committee will present its annual dinner dance honoring Senator Henry Mello. It is set at the Hyatt Regency Grand Ballroom in Monterey on Friday, Oct. 16.

The event will begin with no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Mike Marotta Orchestra.

Cost of the dinner is \$150 per person. Reservations can be requested by calling 649-0909 or 394-2710.

LIVE, TWO-HOUR political forums that allow call-in questions to the candidates will be broadcast over KSCO radio, AM 1080.

The Pacific Grove mayoral candidates can be heard and questioned from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14.

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# Budget: rock and a hard place

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on a number regional matters that affect Carmel. His special interests have been with the Hatton Canyon Freeway proposal and key issues at the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

As it turns out, with staff cut in the planning department dropping personnel from nine to six, Roseth almost certainly will be doing less of this kind of work.

But, with the long list of state mandates, it is often impossible to corners.

"We are between a rock and a hard place," said Councilman Bob Fischer in a phone interview. "All of us cities should take a rock bottom position and say to the state: 'No more.' If they want us to do

all these things, they should supply the money."

Fischer argues for more voluntary participation from cities, fewer requirements from afar. He hopes for less paper-passing and fewer long, unproductive regional meetings. "I believe cities should get back into the business of running their own business."

## No turning back

Whatever happens, there is no returning to how things were. Environmental legislation, for instance, has become a modern reality. And when fire fighters and police officers make advances toward "greater professionalism," as Cullem described it, there is no turning back.

When, say, a new response-time standard is settled at the fire department, people aren't about to change their minds once there is a slump in the economy.

As a particular case study, Carmel's blessings are also its burdens. "All these people who visit Carmel use the streets, the sidewalks and the public bathrooms."

## Beauty costs

And Carmel doesn't remain attractive at no expense. Its beauty is maintained by a Forest and Beach department, which few cities have. There is a whole department devoted to its cultural life.

Resident Howard Nieman, a persistent thorn in the side of city leaders when it comes to budgets, is skeptical. He argues that other cities, too, maintain performing arts centers, museums, golf courses and forestry departments — and they get by with smaller staffs.

But even Nieman, who has advocated further cuts, understands the burdens of state requirements, saying, "If the cities are overburdened by these mandates, they should fight them."



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In making his announcement, KAZU Program Director Peter Williams said coverage of the presidential debates will include Pacifica's commentary and analysis followed by "nationwide call-ins from listeners." KAZU subscribes to Pacifica News Service.

Dates and times:

•Presidential debate #2 — Thurs-

day, Oct. 15, 6-9 p.m.

•Presidential debate #3 — Monday, Oct. 19, 6-9 p.m.

Additionally, Williams said KAZU will carry a show dealing with local issues. On-air personality Barbara Rose Shuler will host *Pacific Grove Election '92* at 5 p.m. Sundays.

Dates and topics: Oct. 18, city council candidates forum; Oct. 25, city budget; Nov. 1, summary and highlights.

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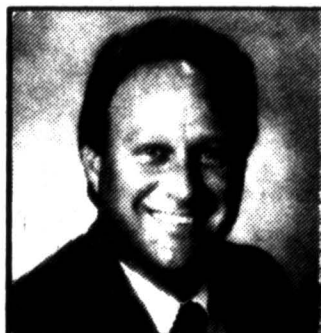
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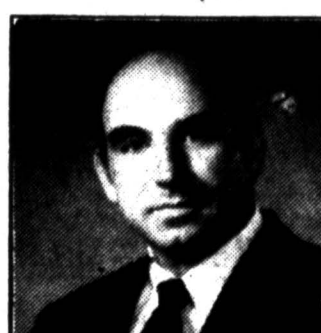
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# No smoking policy difficult to enforce; on or off campus

**SMOKING** from page 1

"It is a problem — the fact that kids do smoke, some during the school day," Baldwin acknowledged.

The state education code states that public schools can no longer provide designated smoking areas for their students, according to Baldwin.

The policy makes smoking a suspendable offense, whether on or off campus, any time during the school day, including during lunch.

But CHS Vice-Principal Patricia Beebe said the size of the campus and number of smokers make the policy exceedingly difficult to enforce.

"Our campus supervisors and I monitor the bathrooms and campus," Beebe said, noting the school doesn't have the resources to combat the problem off school grounds.

A designated smoking section, whether on or off campus, doesn't necessarily mean kids won't smoke in the bathrooms, according to Beebe. But she thinks fewer students are smoking at school these days because of the difficulty in finding a place to do it.

Beebe said students are told to move farther away from campus when they're found smoking within the school's jurisdiction — 100 yards from the campus boundaries. She said smoking in the woods by students worries administrators and neighbors who fear a carelessly discarded cigarette could start a major fire.

"We're more concerned about drug dealers coming near the periphery of

campus and approaching our students," Beebe said.

First-time offenders are assigned to Saturday school, a mild form of detention, while students caught smoking a second time are suspended in-house. The "in-house" suspension policy was recently adopted to punish students on campus rather than sending them home.

This punishment contrasts sharply with an automatic five-day suspension at home for possession of marijuana.

## Student reaction

But students who smoke object to the tough anti-smoking measure. They cite a smoking area just off campus, established last year, which they argue helped reduce disciplinary problems at school. CHS is a closed campus this school year, with the exception of juniors and seniors who have permission from their parents.

"We think it should be an open campus for everyone," one student said, not wishing to give his name.

Wednesday, a *Pine Cone* reporter surprised a group of about a dozen CHS smokers on Stewart Place, an access road just off campus, and got a predictable reaction.

"We're not on school grounds and we're not hurting anyone else except for ourselves. So what does it matter?" asked a sophomore.

And the school hasn't been particularly strict about enforcing the smoking rule either. According to students, ad-

ministrators have taken an out-of-sight, out-of-mind attitude toward smokers.

"Our vice-principal just tells us to move farther down the road," one student said.

"After awhile it gets to be a point of what's reasonable and practical," Baldwin said, referring to the difficulty in enforcing the off-campus part of the policy. "But we're going to continue to enforce the no-smoking rule on campus."

An interesting choice of words... The state education code reads: "The governing board of any school district maintaining a high school shall take all steps it deems practical to discourage high school students from smoking."

It appears it may be practically impossible for the district to enforce its no-smoking policy.

# Never on Sunday

**LIBRARY** from page 1

program offered by the city and a two-year-old hiring freeze.

According to Smith, the library would not be able to maintain the same hours even with a large recruitment of volunteers, since a certain level of professional staff is required to keep library doors open at any given time.

"It could have been worse: we could have closed for two days," Smith said.

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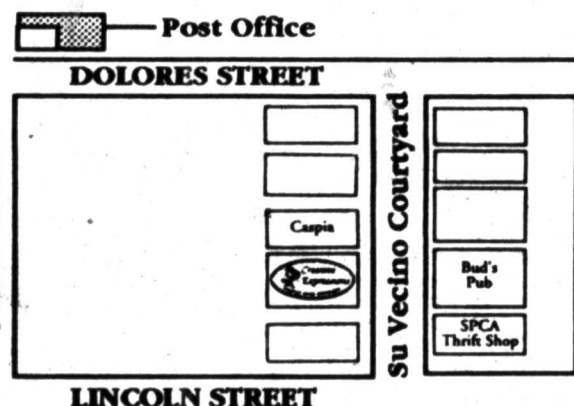
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## Letters

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ation you could give to this recommendation and I'd appreciate your circulating this letter to your fellow council members and others concerned.

Stephen T. Jacobs  
Carmel Plaza Associates

### Resolve zoning controversy

Dear Editor:

The zoning controversy in Carmel surrounding the service commercial (SC) or resident serving zone can and should be

resolved. Since we are a market economy, the market determines rental prices just as it does for other goods and services. Regulations that change market prices represent either subsidies or taxes to market participants. In the case of the SC Zone, a subsidy is created since most of the so-called resident serving businesses cannot pay the market rental price.

If we do in fact want a SC Zone, the question becomes one of who will pay for the subsidy being granted? As it now stands the owners of the buildings in the SC Zone have been singled out to bear the burden.

But is this an equitable solution? No it is not. If we truly want a SC Zone, the burden should be shared by all residents who would benefit from this zone. Therefore, I propose a referendum to

determine the will of the residents. It should have two questions as follows:

A. Do you support zoning to provide for a SC Zone?

B. Will you support an appropriate tax, i.e., property tax, that will indemnify property owners for loss of market rental income in the SC Zone?

The proposed referendum should resolve the issue. A true test of what people want is what they are willing to pay for. We do not need outside consultants, etc., who merely reflect the bias of the person who searched for them.

Woody Salmonson  
Carmel

### Recreational hand-wringing

Dear Editor:

Following the turmoil and hand-wringing over the proposed cut of the recreation department and its subsequent reprieve, I decided to look at what the recreation department actually provides. I have children of my own, ages 8 and 13, and have not been involved in any programs to date. It sounded as though small children were going to be severely deprived and that senior citizens would suffer too. In reality, the recreation department of the past has provided a little service at a great price.

The youth program consists of a latch-key program for fourth and fifth graders (9 to 11 years) at the cost of \$5 per month. Often this fee is not even collected. The 9 to 11-year-olds can sign in and out at will from 3 to 6 p.m. During the time they are there they can work on homework or just hang out, play games, go to the library or candy store, etc. This does not seem to provide a lot of "recreation." Between six and seven kids each day take advantage of this program with maybe 30 a month paying the fee. Simple math tells us that 30 times \$5 is only \$150. This does not begin to pay for the staff time involved. When these same kids' parents were asked to pay a summer activity fee of \$20 or so to fund a summer program, they de-

clined. Some arts and crafts classes and a few holiday programs are also offered.

Similar programs are available elsewhere through Sunset Center and CUSD. Carmel Unified School District operates an after school program at Carmelo School that charges \$6 to \$8 per day. You must reserve and pay by the month. One of the local churches provides a homework helping program for \$15/month. After-school care is also available at the Mission school. Why not at least make this latch-key program pay for itself or better yet rent the space to a private care-giver who could make a small amount of money on the operation? Or, if you are trying to create a "club" feeling for this age group, why not open the Carmel Youth Center on some days to them?

The Carmel Youth Center is only open to 12- to 21-year-olds (and city employees for the weight room) and is underutilized. It was recently remodeled and provides basketball, weight room, lunch room, movies, electronic games, etc. It is totally separate from the recreation department and would not be affected by the budget cuts. The land on which the Youth Center rests is leased to them by the City of Carmel for \$1 per year.

As for seniors, the programs consist mainly of two operations, weekly bingo games and Slot-Trek tours every few months to Reno casinos with paid staff as chaperones. It seems that the bingo games could be started by volunteers and the tours could be run by private charters as they have been in the past. Carmel Foundation and Sunset Center offer many programs for seniors.

It is interesting that certain polarized groups within our village call for budget cuts and then when it happens to be in their own backyard they do not want to "sacrifice." This is the NIMBY approach to things. Cut somebody else's program, fire another department's employees, but don't touch my baby. Interesting to note is that CCGG members Pat Sippel and

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# Letters

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Merv Sutton are both recreation commission members. This group had consistently called for budget cuts. However this week they asked that their department be spared.

Don't get me wrong, I believe a good recreation program could be great. Kids and seniors need opportunities to recreate. But at this time we do not have a good recreation program. Mr. D'Ambrosio and council persons Livingston and Brooks were prudent in questioning its worth. If anything, let this be a lesson to us and let's urge members of the recreation commission to get busy and make this program worth the \$45,000 this year and the \$85,000 budgeted for next year. Optimistically, we will get a department worth keeping and at worst we will find out when to pull the plug.

Karen Ferlito  
Carmel

## Carmel police commission

Dear Editor:

Carmel needs a police commission. The city council in budget session rescinded the recommended recreation department budget cuts after ardent appeals before them by the five member Recreation Commission. The resulting operating deficit is being funded mainly from city reserves.

Surprisingly, the Rec Commission's successful appeal and the resulting funding from reserves was supported by the folks who had rallied so vigorously against the city's past record of funding operational deficits with reserves. Strange, very strange.

It's obvious our police department could use a similar citizen police commission advocacy group to fight for its needs.

The department took a pretty good hit in this year's budget both in personnel and capital funds needed to improve officer safety and departmental effectiveness. The outlook for next year's city budget is even more grim. I wouldn't want to see our police department outgunned by some other city commission in next year's budget free-for-all. That's just the way things seem to work.

Lou Rolle  
Carmel

## In other business

### Tularcitos realizing goal

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the children, parents and staff at Tularcitos Elementary School, I would like to thank the Carmel Pine Cone and Susan Beck for their contribution in publishing our request to the community concerning our Kindergarten Playground Equipment.

So often, the community "assumes" that our school district is able to take care of all needs of our children. That is just not possible. It is becoming more and more necessary for parents and the community to help meet those needs to enhance the education of our children. The money we raise through Parent Club helps fund field trips, special educational materials, assemblies, and yes, even playground equipment which is so vital for our children both physically and socially.

I am proud to announce that the Tularcitos Parent Club has granted \$12,000 (\$7,000 earned through volunteering at the U.S. Open and \$5,000 from other fundraising) to our Kindergarten Playground. This amount will purchase the main structure.

We have been extremely fortunate in receiving several donations of labor and materials to install the areas surrounding the main structure. The Tularcitos Kindergarten teachers and other concerned parents are continuing their efforts to raise approximately \$8,000 more

to purchase the remaining playground structures. With the help of the community, I know this goal can be reached.

Again, I thank the Pine Cone for its continued support in reporting the news of our school (and small community of Carmel Valley) and invite them to our "ribbon cutting ceremony" of the new playground structure hopefully prior to the holidays.

Jeanne Hale  
President, Tularcitos Parent Club

### Beach blossoms

Dear Editor:

Now in this season of sniffles and sneezes the discarded tissue blossoms white upon beach and walkway, soon to turn a dingy brown. Notice how many there are as you walk.

Would it not be better — a neat idea — if the users of these nose-wiping aids

stowed them in a small plastic bag carried for the purpose? The bags come free from the supermarket, and take little room in purse or pocket.

If the idea catches on, maybe even the bull throwers — I mean butt throwers — would adopt it. No more little white exclamation marks on the landscape.

Let's all come clean for Carmel.

Howard Skidmore  
Carmel

### Backlog

The Pine Cone has received numerous letters on various subjects the last few weeks, but because of space limitations we have not been able to print them all. We hope to catch up with the backlog next week. In the meantime, keep those letters coming.

—The editors

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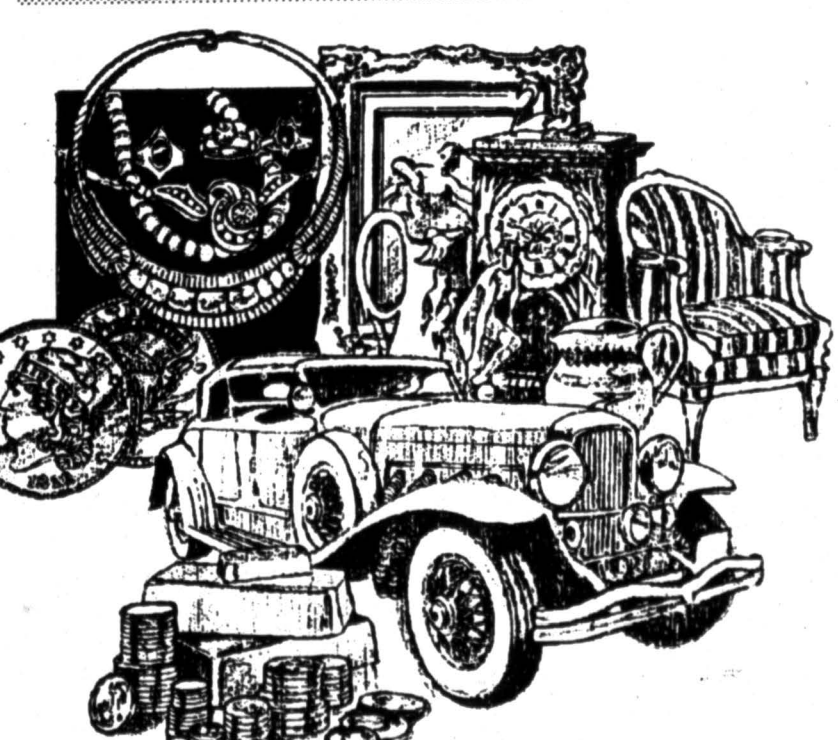
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# Carmel Valley Outlook

## Water board director Fran Farina embraces preservation

By SUSAN BECK

FRAN FARINA is not afraid to be the advocate.

"I'm not easily intimidated and will speak my mind as long as it is productive," said Farina.

These qualities have only helped her become one of the movers and shakers of Carmel Valley where she resides.

Most notably, she is a director of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and a member of the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Action Committee.

Farina moved to Carmel Valley six years ago from Florida. She is an attorney, but does not practice law. Instead, she uses her skills in an endeavor to keep the Monterey Peninsula, especially the valley, the beautiful, "paradise" she loves.

"In Miami there are 10,000 lawyers now. I started practicing law with the older generation, but there is more competition now, and it's just not the same," said Farina.

Before becoming an attorney, she was as involved in community activities as she is now. She was the president of the Miami Shores Chamber of Commerce, and on the steering committee for the 1980 Democratic election. In addition to many other pursuits, Farina is also an

advocate of environmental issues.

"Where I came from you didn't even mention you were a member of the Sierra Club. Here, it's completely reversed," said Farina.

Her first concern with living in Carmel Valley was that it is not incorporated. Who was looking out for the community's interest? She joined the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association immediately.

"The organization provides a public forum, which is accessible to the public. It has great influence, and you can find out about everything that is going on in the valley. I miss it. I know I'm not hearing all the inside information," Farina.

The reason she doesn't attend any longer is because of her position on the water district board.

"It started when the trees on my property began to die. I called the water district and found out about the huge Pearce Well just down the street that was sucking all of the water out my area. The district came in too late with a drip system. That's when I decided to learn everything I could about the Carmel River, water, and pumping," said Farina.

She was active on many different campaigns throughout the peninsula, but when it came time for her and Patricia Bernardi to find someone for the water

district board, no one was available.

"Every time we asked someone to run they said, 'Why don't you run?' So she did.

The current water district board is basically environmentally sensitive now, said Farina. "It is under tremendous pressure from the builders to provide additional water. It's been such a long time without a new source of water. The situation is explosive. I feel like I'm in a pressure cooker."

She said the community may not want it, but Carmel Valley is the target area for future building.

"We have to face reality. Enough is enough. This community is getting very close to not only saying that, but doing it. I think the river is the measuring stick that the time has come to stop the incessant development," said Farina.

With the Carmel River beyond her back door, and Carmel Valley Road just down the road from her front door, she is only too aware that the valley is in the process of erosion.

"Everyday I see the river in my backyard and it seems to say, 'when are you going to help me?' When I first came here there was a large Cottonwood where hawks came everyday. I felt like I was in the wilderness. There are no hawks anymore. We are making a desert out of their environment."

She added that the dramatic change in such a short time is self-evident. "When I go up to Carmel Valley Road it tells me why. The activity.

More people, more demands on the water."

It all ties in. Carmel River and Carmel Valley Road. "They are the ribbons which

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FRAN FARINA with Champagne (left) and Caviar at her Carmel Valley home. (Susan Beck photo)



HAPPY, one of CHAPS' rescued animals, gets a big hug from Kathleen Tarp, the organization's new executive director. (Susan Beck photo)

## Count down

## The time is near for Gates to appear

By SUSAN BECK

DONALD GATES is doing everything he can do bring the Cachagua Mutual Water Co. to completion, said his attorney Jamison Cox.

Gates is scheduled for a hearing Nov. 6 to reconsider his sentencing based on the progress he has made.

He previously spent two months of a two-year prison term in jail for failing to comply with Superior Court Judge William Wunderlich's order to complete the water system, which would ensure legal memberships in the company for its 16 users.

In July, Wunderlich allowed Gates to leave prison in order to give him yet another opportunity to comply with court orders to clear all zoning and health violations, deed a section of his property to the water company, connect the barn well to the water system, and complete all remaining repairs.

In addition, the court ordered Gates to

pay \$237,291 in restitution of which \$227,650 is for the cost of bringing the water system up to standard code set by the Monterey County Health Department, and or, go back to jail.

Gates fought the court for almost two years before taking the initiative to provide a legal, efficient, and adequate water supply to each water-system user.

"He didn't do it before because he had a different opinion about what his responsibilities were," said Cox.

The users of the water system are still not sure that he has taken the responsibility.

Bud Tucker, one of the users, said that Gates was required to keep them informed about his activities, but has failed to do so.

"He's not telling us about his working process on the water system. It's been a problem. Everybody would like to see it all wrapped up. But, based on his track record, we all have our doubts. We'll have to wait and see," said Tucker.

## Animal activists unite

## Governor vetoes animal rights bill

By SUSAN BECK

ASSEMBLYMAN SAM FARR's AB 500, a measure ensuring the humane treatment of horses being transported to slaughter, was vetoed by Gov. Pet Wilson.

The measure was initiated by Horsepower and supported by the California Horse Adoption and Protection Society (CHAPS) both Monterey Peninsula organizations.

Sharon Johnston, founder and president of Horsepower said the bill is going to be rewritten and presented again for consideration. Also, a national version is being looked into involving other states as well.

"There are no laws for interstate transfer of horses to slaughter houses now. These guys want to get as many horse back to Texas as fast as possible," said Johnston. "As it is now they are exempt from any protection of the animals welfare."

AB 500 would prohibit the use of double-decked trucks in the hauling of horses to slaughter as well as mandating a number of other safeguards to ensure the comfort of the horses.

Assemblyman Farr said that the governor's veto illustrates the influence of "powerful special interests in the Capitol. The governor can expect to face this issue again. I know I'm not going to give up."

Debbie Tiernan, president of CHAPS, said, "I'm appalled. The governor vetoed three animal welfare bills. One for having veterinarians at Rodeos, another for spaying and neutering within a certain time during the adoption process, and the AB 500."

She said that special interest groups put a lot of pressure on Gov. Wilson such

as owners of the trucks used for transporting horses to slaughter.

And, she added, Assemblyman Farr is working with Congressman Leon Panetta to reintroduce the bill and push it nationally.

"CHAPS will support any legislation that makes life better for horses. AB 500 could have significantly helped the type of horses we are rescuing. They would be in better health and more easily adopted out," said Tiernan. "I just don't understand the veto system. A bill gets through the process and is vetoed by the governor without a reason."

There needs to be more education on a broader scale about the abuse of horses who suffer on the way to slaughter, said Kathleen Tarp, the new executive director of CHAPS.

"Many times the sick, blind or lame slip to the floor of a transport truck and are trampled. They then have to be pulled out alive with meat hooks at their final destination. AB 500 would have eliminated that cruelty," said Tarp.

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## CV advocate not intimidated

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tie our community together," said Farina.

And both are in trouble

The Carmel Valley Master Plan calls for four-laning Carmel Valley Road from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon. "Now that we have seen the environmental impact of what that means, it is clear that four-laning is a feature that is unacceptable," she added. "The reality of the problem is that if four-laning is offensive then you can't support the build-out figures in the master plan. They have to be reduced."

The Carmel Valley Road Improvement Action Committee has been to the Monterey Board of Supervisors more than a half a dozen times about its proposal, which is for safety improvements rather than four-or-three-laning and a reduction in build-out allowances. The committee is now in the process of negotiating with legal representatives of some of the valley's prospective subdivision developers.

"Three-laning Carmel Valley Road is just a prelude to four-laning. If we are not successful, we will look at other alternatives. We are not going to back down on this. Four-or-three laning Carmel Valley Road could wipe out 2,000 plus trees along the road, many of which are Coast Live Oaks," said Farina.

The committee is made up of all volunteers from the community who are dedicated to its preservation. "I've always felt that if you want to protect the community, you have to put in the time. No one pays us, but you can be sure that there are always on hand paid attorneys and representative of the development interest."

Which brings her to the possibility of having only one environmental vote on the board of supervisors to protect the peninsula and Carmel Valley.

### Redistricting map

Seaside, Marina, and La Raza Redistricting Committee have presented a map for consideration as an alternative to the supervisorial map developed by the county. The new map would cut Carmel Valley into two different districts with Carmel Valley Road as the point of demarcation.

"Geographically we are 15 miles from the mouth of the valley to the village. We need to be maintained as one entity. We are one community, and we are going to stay one community. If a redistricting map is approved that divides us, then for our own preservation, we must explore incorporation. We would have our own city council rather than having the supes tell us what to do," said Farina.

All of these issues are considered a challenge by Farina who enjoys every aspect of each one. But can these be enough to keep the active advocate busy? What about her future?

Assuredly she is content with the way things are, and whatever is the challenge at the time.

"Maybe its selfish," she said, "but if I'm able to preserve Carmel Valley for myself, then I'm able to preserve it for others."

## Tularcitos Fall Carnival

CARMEL VALLEY'S Tularcitos Elementary School will host it's Fabulous Fall Carnival, Saturday, Oct. 24, at the school on Ford Road in Carmel Valley near the village from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will be highlighted by a raffle for a four-person trip to Disneyland, including hotel accommodations and \$150 cash.

Cafe Tularcitos will be serving barbecue burgers, salads, and beverages, and there will also be great games and activities along with country folk music will be performed throughout the day by the band Home Front.

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## Jewish Food Festival

THE WINNERS of the fifth annual Jewish Food Festival Cheesecake Contest are first place, Shelley Krooph, center, second place, Karen Wiskoff, left, and third place, Barbara Rosenthal, right.

The event was held at Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley and brought in larger crowds than ever before.

Judging the Cheesecake Contest were restaurateur John Pisto; Betsy Rosenthal, winner of last years contest; Herald food columnist Barbara Taylor, and Michele Braden, food books author.

Among the offering this year were kugel, latkes, cholent, lox and bagels, corned beef and pastrami on rye, and more than you can imagine.

## CHAPS barn sale to be held at its new facility

THE CALIFORNIA Horse Adoption and Protection Society is holding a used hotel/office furniture and restaurant equipment barn sale, Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Riley Ranch on Highway 1 South of Monastery Beach starting at 9 a.m.

Items available for sale are fire proof file cabinets, desks, chairs, book cases, hotel curtains, murphy bed frames, lockers, glass and wood doors, tables, and various restaurant equipment and supplies.

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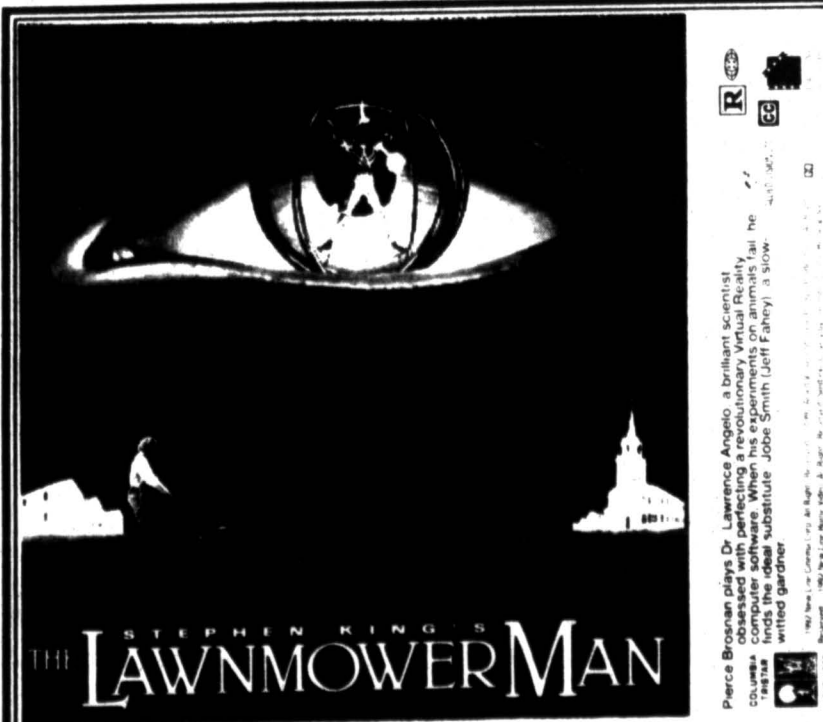
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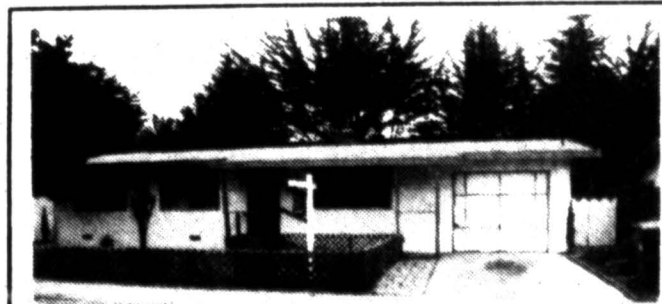
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## MONDAY, OCT. 5

7:40 a.m. Junipero and 10th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

8:30 a.m. Dolores and First; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

11:22 a.m. Dolores and Fifth; medical emergency,

patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

4:29 p.m. Ocean and Del Mar; vehicle accident, patient released in own care.

8:35 p.m. Junipero and Eighth; odor investigation, nothing found.

## TUESDAY, OCT. 6

8:49 a.m. Ocean and Monte Verde; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

1 p.m. Junipero and Sixth; fire alarm activation. False alarm, heat detectors activated after having been painted. Alarm company notified to respond and replace detectors.

2:32 p.m. Ocean and Del Mar; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

8:06 a.m. Dolores and Fifth; fire alarm activation.

Smoke detector activated by burnt bacon.

9:26 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

## THURSDAY, OCT. 8

7:39 a.m. Forest and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

11:35 a.m. Eighth and Scenic; reported wires down. Drip irrigation system tubing mistaken for electrical wires.

9:18 p.m. Junipero and First; odor investigation, nothing found.

11:48 p.m. Camino Real and Ocean; reported power pole fire. Wires shorting out against tree limb; stood by for Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

## FRIDAY, OCT. 9

4:17 p.m. Junipero and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

## SATURDAY, OCT. 10 NO ALARMS

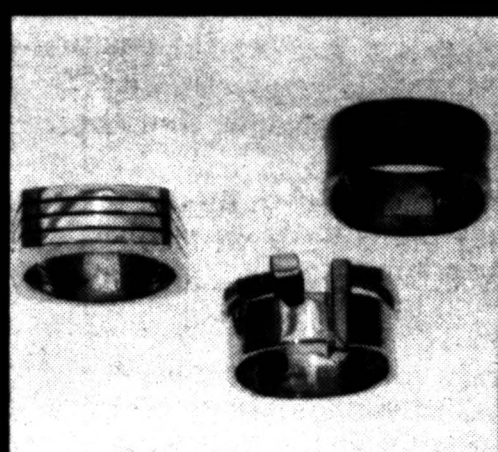
## SUNDAY, OCT. 11

9:05 a.m. Carmel Beach; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

12:38 p.m. Mission and Santa Lucia; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

4 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

8:23 p.m. Scenic and 13th; residential fire alarm activation. Smoke detector activated by fireplace smoke.



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## Peninsula Palate

By Chef Wendy Brodie

### Happy 80th, Julia

ON OCTOBER 12, 1992, our part of the world was lucky enough to pay tribute to one of the legends in the food world and celebrate Julia Child on the year of her 80th birthday. The Monterey Bay Chapter of The American Institute of Wine & Food (JC founded this organization) along with *Adventures in Dining* magazine sponsored 'A California Salute to Julia' at the spectacular Highlands Inn.

Once again Highlands Inn's executive chef Brian Whitmer opened his kitchen to some 20 plus chefs wanting to pay tribute to this great lady. (Brian's skill with the Masters event has given him great powers of coordination which defies the old saying "too many cooks spoil the pot". The behind the scenes execution was a flawless frenzy of assembly lines, each chef helping the other to execute his masterpiece with photographers standing on chairs to capture the moment.

#### The reception

The reception began with a glass of Schramsberg Reserve and hors d'oeuvres created by some of our Peninsula's chefs. David Beckwith of Pacific Grove's Central 159 made Bruschetta Tartlette of Pesto, Tomatoes, Red Onions Tapenade and Mini Flautas of Lamb. Chef Peter Charles of Big Sur's Ventana Inn made Shrimp filled Wontons and Mozzarella Roulade with Prosciutto and Basil. Peter D'Andrea of Carmel Valley Ranch brought Carmelized Apples with Blue Cheese and Walnuts, along with Risotto Quenelles with Foie Gras. Didier Dutertre of Carmel's Casanova made Artichoke Heart and Caviar Salpicon and Puff Pastry filled with Goat Cheese. Don Cope of Monterey's DoubleTree Hotel made Sweetbreads with Saffron Glacage and Gravlax, Herbs de Provence.

Then came the dinner, and the celebrity chefs came to

create their gifts to Julia. Julian Serrano of Masa's in San Francisco made a Warm Lobster Salad with Citrus Vinaigrette. This course was served with local founder Ben Pon's Bernardus Chardonnay Reserve 1990. Then Jeremiah Tower of Stars (also in San Francisco) served his Celery Root Timbale with Truffle Sauce which was consumed with a Chalone Pinot Blanc Reserve 1984, brought by Dick Graff. Next, Joachim Splichal of Patina and his new restaurant Pinot (both in Los Angeles) presented his course of Wood Pigeon with Parsnip Mousse, Foie Gras Cubes and Fried Yams, which was served with a Morgan Pinot Noir Reserve 1990. Highlands own Brian Whitmer of Pacific's Edge made Fricassee of Braised Oxtails with Autumn Vegetables in Puff Pastry which was served with a Mondavi Cabernet Reserve 1979 and a Georis Merlot Estate 1989.

#### Five birthday cakes

The presentations and speeches flowed topped by a faxed birthday greeting from President George Bush, signed from The Bush Family. Julia's response was "Wow", which helped the attendees prepare for the array of five different birthday cakes to come. The cakes were each wheeled in by the chefs that made them and I was lucky enough to be one of those.

Sharon Campbell, pastry chef of the Monterey Plaza, made a beautiful two-tiered domed Passion Creme Berry Cake decorated with all kinds of edible flowers, gold leaf and white and red wild strawberries.

Next Gerard Rosenstein of the Hyatt Regency Hotel brought his Fürst Puckler, which was a multi-layered sheet cake decorated with an open book with a recipe written on the open two pages - I guess to resemble Julia's books.

Then Tracy Maes (Brian's lovely wife) created a Transatlantic Cake which came displayed as a hot air balloon; a blue helium balloon tied with red ribbon on a white cake appointed with silver candles and an inscription, a truly elegant cake with flavors of almond, mocha and ganache served with a cinnamon vanilla creme anglaise.

The talented Riccardo Murillo of The Lodge at Pebble Beach made a Rose Trellis Cake which showed off the fine art of pulled sugar. He had yellow, pink and white pulled sugar roses in all stages of blossom and for each plate served a pink sugar rose to go with it.

Then I brought my cake from Rancho San Carlos which was a Chocolate Orange Pine Nut Torte with a Caramel Citrus Sauce. I decorated it with a tempered

chocolate boar's head (our signature animal off the ranch), chocolate tusks and powdered sugar arrows, pine nuts and chocolate-covered coffee beans and a piece of branded leather with our spanish moss. It was presented on a ceramic terra cotta serving platter, which had a ceramic boar's foot on the rim created by artist Marilyn MacKenize, who also created the look of the boar. All the desserts were served with a Bonny Doon Vineyard, Vin De Glaciere 1990. (Gary Ibsen said he is putting the cake recipes in the *Adventures in Dining* magazine, I think the next issue.)

We all had an evening to remember, guests and chefs alike.

Thank you Julia for sharing your birthday with us.

## Pine Whispers

#### BRIDGE CLUB ROUNDUP

At the Carmel Bridge Club's handicap game on Sept. 23, Tammy Templeman and Rick Kernoll won first place, playing East-West. Second place in that position was won by Bob Bendig and Bobbie Osterdock; third place by Charlotte Elliott and Florence Luckett; fourth place by Van Gilles and Suzanne Monroe.

North-South first place was won by Jill Leach and Betty Jackson; second place by Reva Doyle and Lois Ebert; third place by Mits Tatsugawa and Cathy Lee; fourth place by Beth Oliver and Ted Holt.

"Welcome Back Nancy" was inscribed on the large chocolate cake, donated by Patti Burriss, to celebrate Nancy Borucki's return to bridge following a severe accident.

The bridge game was played Sept. 30 by the Carmel Community Bridge Club. This marked the quarterly club championship, and the winners were rewarded with extra master points.

Phyllis Sokol and Barbara Yeomans were the highest scorers with their 183, on a 132 average, and won over two full points. Second place overall was won by Betty Jackson and Jill Leach; third place by Dorothy Craig and Jeanne Poore; fourth place by Mits Tatsugawa and Cathy Lee.

Section winners included Nancy Borucki and Patti

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## Coast & Country

By Barbara March

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### Pleasures of the table

A RECENT poll named **Julia Child** the most recognizable woman in America. She's loved for her down-to-earth gusto and her unaffected manner. For example, she has no qualms about having her photo taken with a wine glass in her hand, publicly denounces that "other substance" margarine, and cites fear and ignorance of food today as the number one cause for people not feeling comfortable at the table.

Followers of the **Julia Child** philosophy of healthy gastronomy, feeling good in the presence of their role model, demonstrated their recklessness with a knife and fork and explored the pleasures of the table at the American Institute of Wine and Food's celebration of Child's 80th birthday, held at Highlands Inn.

At Table Eight, in the center of the Fireside Room, the initial trepidation by a non-AIWF member about the number of wine glasses at each place passed with the around-the-table introductions. The arrival of the first course, "Warm Lobster Salad with Citrus Vinaigrette" by **Julian Serrano** of Masa's brought mixed reactions from the intrepid round table of ten.

"I heard Julia refuses to eat shellfish until the coastal waters are cleaned up," one diner whispered rather loudly to another. The general consensus however, was that the lobster was excellent, rareness aside.

**Jeremiah Tower's** "Celery Root Timbale with Truffle Sauce" intrigued one woman so much she literally put her nose in the dish as it was placed in front of her. Across from her a slim blonde lady in blue said very Julia-like, "Now this is very dietetic, there's not one single calorie in it. It's all water. But what are those orange square things?"

Wine accompanied each course and was served clockwise to the table, confusing one dinner guest who didn't like seeing the person to her right be the last one served.

"I think they serve clockwise and you're at 12," her companion on the left explained. Another woman two seats over picked up the cue, and said, "You don't look like a 12 to me. You've always been a size six."

"Wood Pigeon with Parsnip Mousse, Fole Gras Cubes and Fried Yams," though beautifully presented by **Jochim Splichal**, was not well received. After some humorous table talk about the difference between a wood pigeon and a wood chuck (feathers versus fur) faces fell when one gentleman pulled some buckshot out of his teeth and dropped it on his butter plate.

A lull in the service, and conversation drifted to other places, other meals. **Trader Vics** is too expensive, even the "Money Salad" is overpriced. **Tommy Toy's** "Business Man's Lunch" is the best value for the money. The "04" series of Junior Mandarin Suites at the Mandarin Hotel in San Francisco are the best rooms in the house.

Back to the Highlands. A wave of nostalgia accompanied **Brian Whitmer's** "Fricassee of Braised Oxtails with Autumn Vegetables in Puff Pastry," a tribute to Julia Child's love of beef.

"When I was a young bride," reminisced a lady in black lace, "I discovered Julia's 'Beef Bourguignon.' It was just beef stew with red wine added, but all the newlyweds liked the way it sounded."

Wines from Cachagua stood tall in the company of Chalone and Mondavi and Table Eight applauded as **Don Blackburn**, wine maker at Bernardus, was complimented for his intensity and **Ben Pon**, owner, donated a check for \$5,000 to the American Institute of Wine and Food.

The climax of the evening, a parade of cakes, was really an anti-climax. Four courses ending at 11:30 on a Monday night can tire even the most daring gastronome and Table Eight vacated just after Julia blew out her candles. They missed what may have been the best and safest course of the evening, five original birthday cakes created by **Sharon Campbell, Wendy Brodie, Riccardo Murillo, Gerard Rosenstein** and **Tracy Maes**.

#### PHOTO FILES

When **Friends of Photography** moved to San Francisco they left a void on the Monterey Peninsula. Not a void of creativity; this area is still the fountain head of inspiration for fine art photographers. But in order to focus on national programs the Friends had to step out of the local scene.

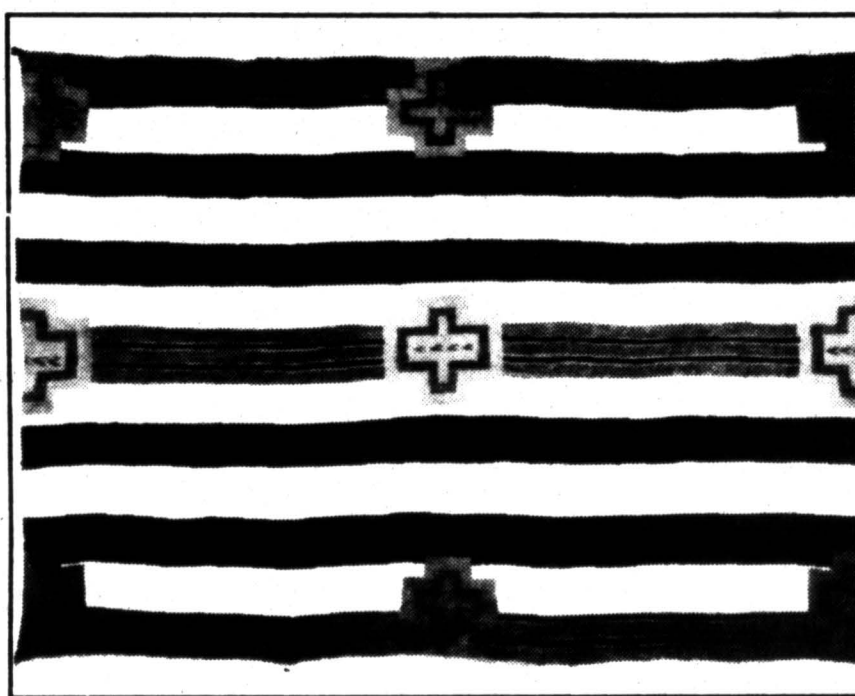
The Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Center stepped in. A group, many photographers, have come



HURRAH AND Happy Birthday! Julia Child - surrounded by birthday cakes. (Barbara March photo)



INGRID PON (right) and Frances Clark (left), representing Bernardus Wines, chatted with Cheryl DeCanha during the champagne reception preceding Julia Child's birthday celebration. (Barbara March photo)



THIS CLASSIC Navajo Chief's blanket, variant with green yarns and nine concentric circles, is part of the current exhibition at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, "Space and Design: The Art & History of the Navajo Chief's Blanket."

forward and are keeping the spirit that inspired **Ansel Adams** and **Edward Weston** alive.

"You could say we're babes in the woods," said Board President **Ted Orland** at a well-attended dinner for **Morley Baer** and **Ruth Bernhard** at **Kate's Restaurant** in Carmel Valley. "We're not professional fund raisers. Both the president and director are artists, which gives our meetings a Keystone Cops atmosphere. Not too many people have ever seen me in a necktie."

Artistic naivete aside, CPA has assembled an impressive advisory board and will be presenting nationally known photographers **Sally Mann** and **Holly Roberts** in shows here in the coming year. Mann has taken the East Coast by storm with her series of photos of mothers and children. For more information call The Center for Photographic Arts, 625-5181.

The work of photographers **Helmut Horn** and **Larry Dale Gordon** will be on display for the grand opening of **Gallery Sur** in Carmel on Oct. 24. Horn is known for his dramatically oversized original cibachrome prints and Gordon is one of the world's preeminent commercial photographers. Call 626-2615.



WENDY BRODIE, (center) created a Chocolate Orange Pinenut Torte to honor Julia Child. Tom and Alayna Gray (left and right) added their good wishes. The Grays recently hosted Child and Jauques Pepin at Rancho San Carlos. (Barbara March photo)



RUTH BERNHARD and Center for Photographic Arts Board President **Ted Orland** shared a moment on the garden terrace at **Kate's Place** in Carmel Valley. (Barbara March photo)



SHERRY FARR, life transitions specialist for Hospice of the Central Coast and the Visiting Nurse Association.

#### SCOOPLETES

**Katie Curry** took her first reservation in the history of the **Wagon Wheel** when she reserved a table for **Tom and Alayna Gray** of Rancho San Carlos and a guest. The guest turned out to be **Julia Child**, the most recognizable woman in the United States. During breakfast Child, who ordered eggs benedict, asked Katie when her new restaurant in the village, **Kate's**, would open.

"If I'm lucky, this time next year," grumbled Curry, thinking to herself, "I wonder what sort of answer she would get if **Julia Child** called the county planning department and asked them why they've delayed my opening so long."

**Julia Child** is a graduate of the **Paris Le Cordon Bleu** school of cooking. Today, **Le Cordon Bleu**, recognized standard bearer for the teaching of classical French cuisine and pastry has expanded, operating schools in Tokyo, London and Ottawa, as well as tea rooms in the Far East and a gourmet gift boutique in New York's **Trump Tower**.

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# Coast & Country

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**Michael Murphy**, one of the founders of Esalen Institute, has said local residents don't have much interest in his Big Sur retreat. Of course their policy toward locals has not been the most hospitable. Murphy must have been pleasantly surprised at the turnout for a 30th anniversary gathering held recently at the home of **Dr. and Mrs. Jim Rhlem**. Some people had to be turned away for lack of room.

CHAPS (California Horse Adoption and Protection Society) will hold a 'Bodacious Barn Sale' of used hotel/office furniture and restaurant equipment on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 9:00 a.m. at the **Riley Ranch**. Call 624-8464.

The Monterey County Symphony Guild's 29th "Annual Monterey Peninsula Invitational Golden Domino Tournament" will be held Saturday, Nov. 7. For information on the location of both the pre-tournament party and the event itself, call 372-8972 or 372-2223.

"Look into my eye." Iridology is the science of analyzing the iris of the eye to determine weakness and the level of health in your body. The Professional Women's Network presents **Dehneya Pompey**, iridologist, Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the Crossroads Community Room at 6:45 p.m. Call 646-0796.

Artist, designer, local resident **Laurel Burch** will create the poster design for the 1993 Big Sur International Marathon. The eighth running of the event is scheduled for April 25, 1993.

The Santa Catalina Wine Tasting and Auction reports a record number of people attended the eleventh annual event, nearly 400.

**Jean Houston**, president of Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services announced the members are having their annual "Fall Sale" at Monterey Fairgrounds Oct. 24, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Shary Farr**, life transitions specialist, has joined Hospice and the Visiting Nurse Association as a consultant to patients and families seeking help in organizing and managing their personal and financial affairs, such as bookkeeping, bill-paying, medical insurance billing and paperwork related to a durable power of attorney. For information call 372-6668.

The Visiting Nurse Association had to cancel their barbecue at Indian Village, but they're coming back strong with a "Pre-Halloween Party" Friday, Oct. 16 at the Markham Ranch home of **Pat and Bob Chapman**. Call 372-6668.

The Carmel Foundation will hold their "Fall Fashion Show and Tea" Wednesday, Oct. 28 from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Call 624-1588.



**EDNA BULLOCK**, (center) her daughter **Barbara Bullock Wilson** and son-in-law **Gene Wilson** were among the 85 people who attended the dinner honoring **Ruth Bernhard** and **Morley Baer**. (Barbara March photo)



**DANA MCKELLAR** urged **Bruce Lee** to be first on the bid sheet. McKellar created the renaissance theme of the Santa Catalina Wine Auction.



**THIS IS** not chopped liver. The Jewish Festival was a rousing success. (Susan Beck photo)



**WHAT DO** you think? "How much should we bid?" **Sally Conrad** asked her husband **Jim**.



**DIANE BELANGER**, **Mark** and **Christy Pollacci**, glasses in hand, at the Santa Catalina Wine Auction.



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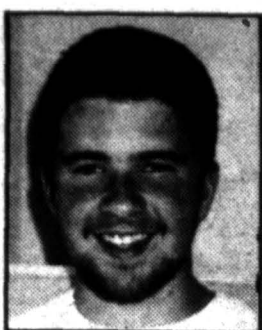
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## Padre Sports Review

By James Genone

### Padres fall to North Salinas in high-scoring game

IN A game which featured 70 points and over 800 yards of offense, defense turned out to be the key in the Padres 42-28 loss to non-league opponent North Salinas. Carmel quarterback John Geisler bounced back from a tough game against Gonzales, and passed for over 300 yards and three touchdowns, but the Padre defense couldn't stop the Viking offense to secure the win.

"There were some good things and bad things," said head coach Craig Johnston of the game.



**PADRES GET psyched before last weekend's game with the Vikings of North Salinas. The Padres went on to lose 42-28. (Kim Falahati photo)**

The good things he spoke of probably occurred on offense. The Padres scoring machine came out at full speed. Kicker Jono Spaulding booted a 32-yard field goal to give the Padre's a 3-0 lead. The defense held tough, and Geisler found receiver Sean Boehlje for a 22-yard scoring strike. Carmel had built a 16-6 lead with eight minutes left in the second quarter when things started to fall apart. North Salinas took its next two possessions in for scores and led 21-16 at the half.

After a long first half, the Padre defense came out totally flat in the second half. The Vikings took the ball into the end zone twice in the third quarter and the game looked all but over. But never fear, John Geisler and the Padre offense weren't about to give up so easily. Sean Boehlje, who racked up seven catches for 123 yards and three touchdowns, got Carmel back into the game when he pulled Geisler's fourth-down prayer out of the sky to set up Anthony Herro's one-yard run. Geisler led the Padres down the field once again, and connected with Boehlje for an 11-yard scoring pass. This brought Carmel to within seven points, but the Viking running game, led by JoJo Wharton's 177 yards, put the ball in the end-zone once more to ice the game for North Salinas.

This game was a tough blow to the Padre's defense, which had looked pretty good so far this season. The were abused by the North Salinas running game, and had a tough time covering the two Viking tight-ends. The defense was the strong point for the Padres against Gonzales two weeks ago, but the opposite was true last week as the offense carried the team. If head coach Craig Johnston can get the two together for the same game, the Padre's would be a force to be reckoned with.

The Padres did turn in quite a few individual performances against the Vikings. Geisler added to his league leading stats by completing 23 of 40 passes for 317 yards and three touchdowns. Even more important, he didn't throw an interception and gained 21 yards scrambling. With first and second string running backs Jeff Saunders and John Tedrow out of action, cornerback Anthony Herro stepped in and did a fine job of blocking for the Padres. Dustin Nagai also played well on both sides of the ball for the Padres, at defensive back and receiver.

Next week will be the toughest game of the year for the Padres. They travel to Salinas to face Palma who is undefeated this season, and has won the MTAL every year in recent memory. The Palma offense is much like that of North Salinas, so the Padres will have a lot of work to do preparing for the game. Hopefully, the offense will be able to keep the team in the game, but Palma is known for its defensive prowess. The game will be played tomorrow night at Salinas Municipal Stadium; with the JV beginning at 5:30 and varsity playing at 7.

#### Fresh-Soph Football

Carmel's JV's suffered a tough loss at the hands of the Vikings 26-6 last week. North Salinas running back Ralph Ward ran over the Padre defense and scored two touchdowns in route to the win. Despite the loss, Brent Carlson had another standout day for the Padres, barreling over defenders on offense, and dishing out punishing hits on defense. On one play he ran over 50 yards from the opposite side of the field to make a touchdown-saving tackle.

"Brent Carlson is wonderful," said JV coach John Ables. "He does everything but drive the bus."

Brandon Milligan, Bart Rowley, Matt Crammer, John Martine, and Ryan Sanchez also had great performances for the Padres.

#### Cross-Country

In two meets last week Carmel's Danielle Wall left her competition in the dust as she took first place in both races. On their home course at Ribera Beach Tuesday, Wall took first in the girls race, with Jason Kistenmacher finishing second and Andy Cook third for the boys. In a dual meet last Thursday at RLS, Wall finished 1:06 ahead of the field with a time of 19:54 on the three-mile course. In the boy's race Kistenmacher finished fifth and Cook seventh for the Padres.

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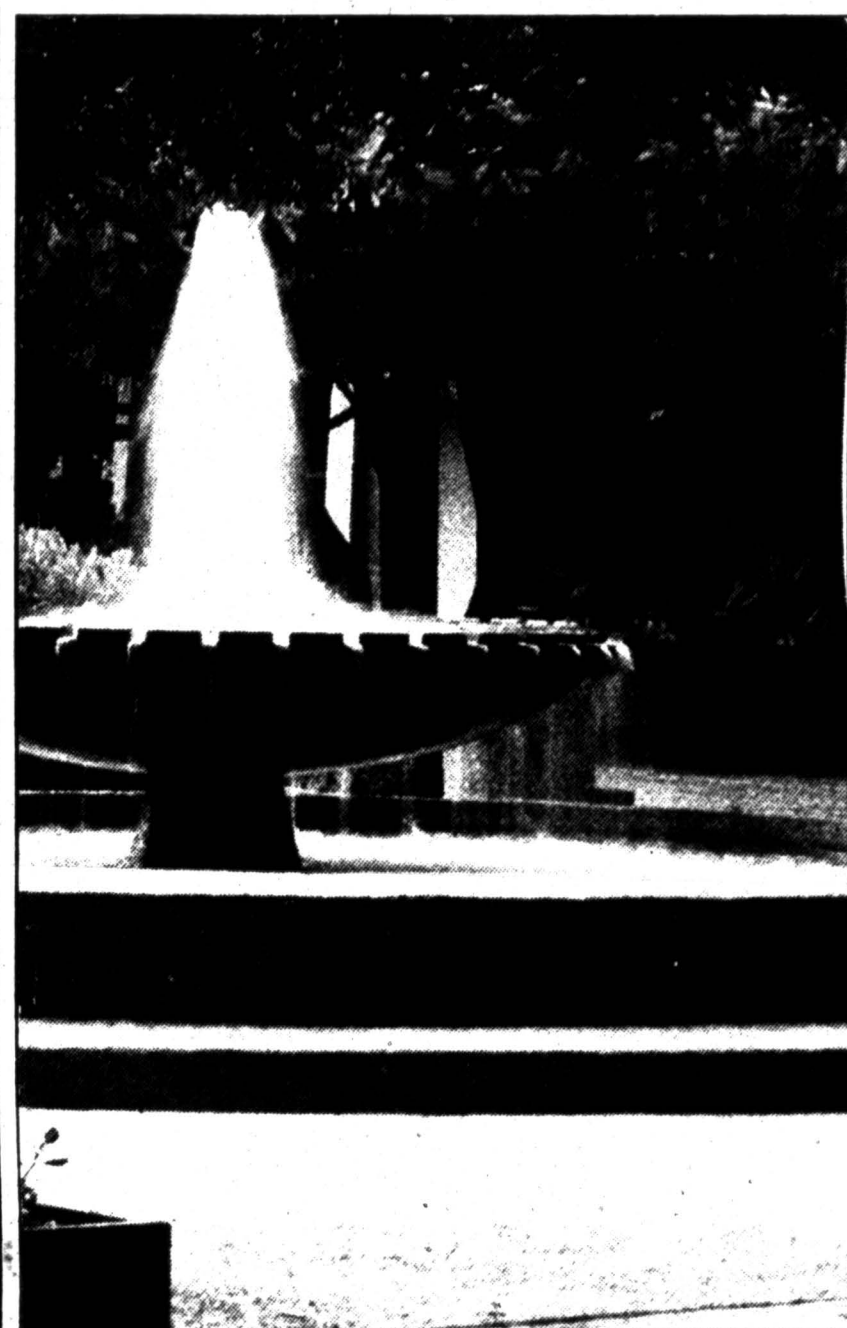
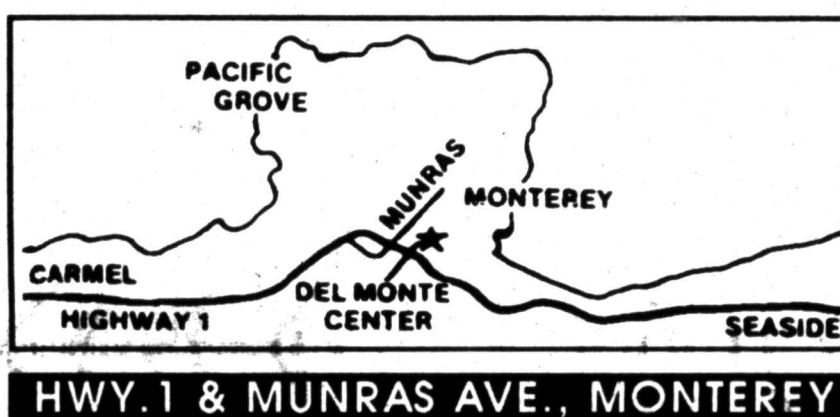
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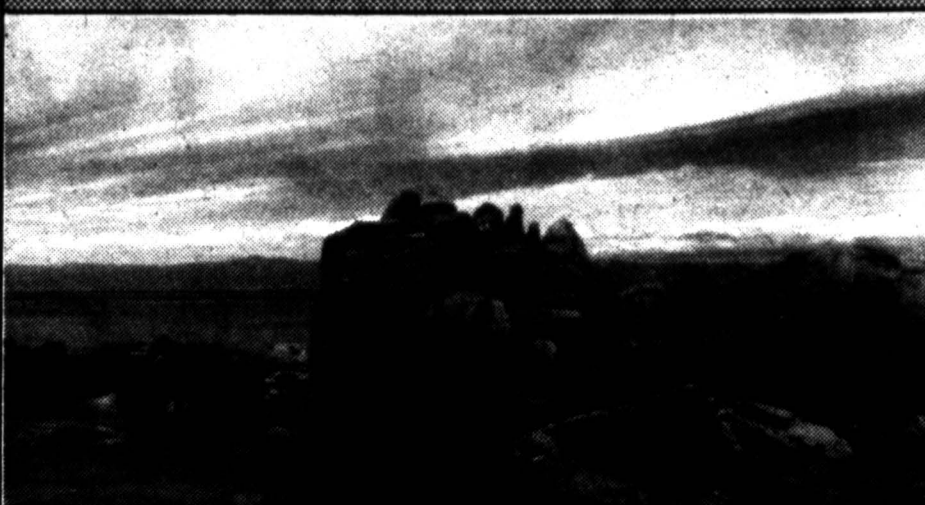
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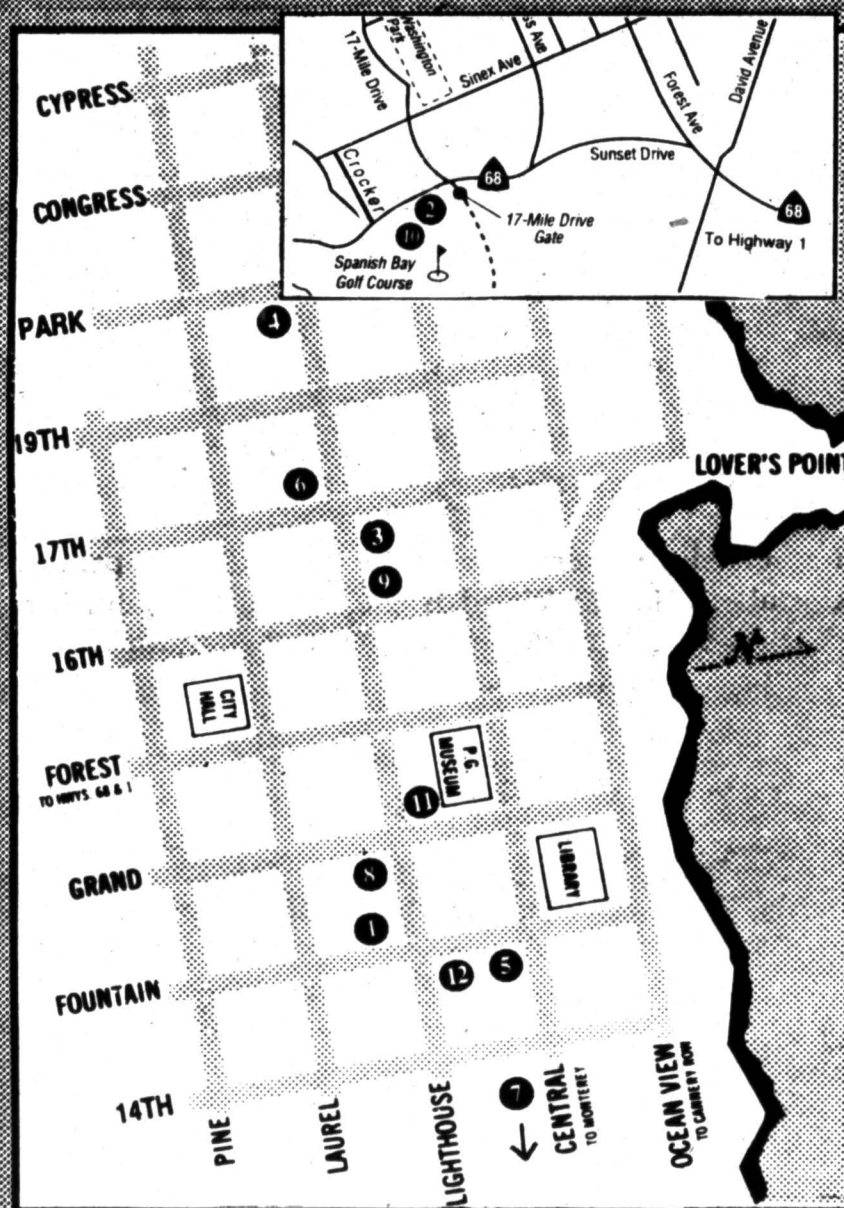


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## Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

### Home health check for cats

**YOU KNOW** your kitty-cat better than anyone — even your veterinarian. You know what behaviors are normal for your pet, whether he's cheerful, depressed, lethargic or if his appetite isn't what it should be. By being aware of your pet's physical and mental health, you will be alerted to any changes that might require a visit to your veterinarian.

I have a checklist that I follow with my cats and it really helps me to spot the first signs of early problems before they become serious.

First, I take a good look at my cat. I look for a smooth, well-groomed coat, bright eyes and appetite and activity

levels that are normal for him, including his breathing.

Next I check his head and face. His eyes should be open wide, the whites should be white and not red or irritated. His tongue should be bright pink and his gums should be pink as well, unless there is pigment in his mouth. Pale gums or red, inflamed gums should be checked by your veterinarian. As for your cat's breath, you should be familiar with it when he's healthy so you can know what's abnormal since cats aren't known for their fresh breath!

#### Keep ears clean

Baby oil on a cotton ball is a simple way to keep ears clean. Check for wax build-up, secretions and odors. Wiggle the ears — if you hear moisture sounds there may be an infection going on.

Run your hands down the sides of his body, checking for lumps and bumps. Feel the armpits and down the legs. Check the pads.

Gently massage the abdomen and notice just how sensitive your cat is to your touch when he's healthy. That can be valuable information when he isn't feeling well. Also, you may gradually learn to feel the shape and size of his internal organs so that you can recognize any changes.

Examine the skin and coat. Gently rub the hair against the grain. Look for flea dirt (black specs like

pepper) or fleas running through the hair. Notice if the skin is red, flaky or irritated.

Lastly, peek under the tail to check for secretions, swellings or infections near the genitals.

This little routine doesn't have to be a chore. I'm sure all of you Cat People spend some time each day with your kitty-cat on your lap, so take a few minutes to check him out while he purrs away, enjoying every bit of the attention.

Next week: Home Health Care tips for your doggy.

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

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## ★ Star ★ Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

### Safe places to live

**WHERE WILL** you be after the earth is through shifting? The following information on safe places to live is based on its after effects through the courtesy and contribution of Patricia La' Belle. We are presently designing a map to go with the contents of this article which will become available to all who are interested in obtaining a copy. My contribution is to give you astrological direction on the safe places.

We figured that about 27 states will be intact after coastal flooding caused by the greenhouse effect, severe hurricanes, tornadoes, earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, bringing with it increasing climatic changes. Some coastal areas will be hit by rather large tidal waves that will completely submerge some areas while others will just have a "good cleansing," like Phoenix, Arizona (Scorpio town - Aquarian state). If you plan to buy property there, the best places are east of Cactus Road, toward the Mayo Clinic (Scottsdale area) where higher, safer living levels prevail. There will be flooding through Phoenix, but it will subside. When Mt. Rainier and Mt. St. Helens blow, it will weaken fault lines. Even in Arizona and small dams there are going to crack, break and rupture. Flagstaff (Gemini), Sedona (Capricorn), Wickenburg, Prescott (Gemini) and Kingman, Arizona will all be safe.

Said scientist John Hamaker (author of *The Survival of Civilization*) said in his newsletter dated May 21, 1992: "There is a point of no return which we are facing. It will have occurred when there is enough permanent snow and ice cover in the upper latitudes to maintain the temperature differential. It is now a matter of fact that glaciers are advancing in the upper latitudes. The increasing weight of snow (Saturn-Capricorn) and ice (Saturn-Capricorn) is forcing the glaciers (Saturn-Neptune) to move down from the mountains to the sea where they are calving icebergs and pushing sea ice into the ocean currents." Glaciation (90,000 years of it) has

begun, according to Hamaker. He says, "The increasing temperature differential between the equator and the poles has changed the wind pattern to carry the bulk of the clouds to the upper latitudes. Much of the temperature zone around the world now suffers from drought and severe storms of all kinds."

#### In astrological order...

Now we're going to give you our predictions for "safe places" we see on each of the states, listed in astrological order:

Taurus states: Maryland, Minnesota and Louisiana. Gemini: Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Cancer: Idaho and New Hampshire. Leo: Colorado, Missouri and New York State. Scorpio: Montana, North and South Dakota. Sagittarius: Alabama, Mississippi, Pennsylvania (although not Philadelphia or other coastal areas). Capricorn: Yakima, Washington (not all of Washington State), Iowa, Georgia, and New Mexico. Aquarius: Parts of Arizona, Michigan, and Spokane, Washington. Pisces: Nebraska, Ohio and Vermont.

I received a Letter from a woman in Palm Springs asking about Hawaii. We advise her to stay on mainland USA. In Alaska, there will be enough roadways that won't be touched, in spite of earthquakes and tidal waves.

Don't choose a place down in a valley if there are big dams behind you. Earthquakes will cause major structural damage to dams in minutes. Coastal and lowland areas will be in danger of flooding because of storms and wave action due to the increasing pollution (Pluto-Neptune) creating a warm trend. Flooding (Neptune-Pluto) will happen much more quickly than we realize. There is already erosion (Mars-Pluto) along coastlines underground where water is taken out much like scooping out all the goodies in a pie crust.

Much to the surprise of Michigan residents who will see land erupt and may end up with mountains. If people change their attitudes (an Aries function) toward each other, learn how to love Mother Earth and all of her other children, we assure you that you will be in the right place at the right time, and will survive. That will be the Universe's gift to you.

In future issues, we will give you timing, dates on earthquakes and other disasters. Next week: "What's making our forests die? Got a question, want to contribute information, need a consultation? Call me at 624-2881 or write: P.O. Box 223825, Carmel, California 93922.

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# Obituaries

## John Paul Bartlett

John Paul Bartlett, of Carmel Valley died at his home on Sept. 25. He was 83.

Mr. Bartlett, who was born March 25, 1909, was a lifelong Carmel resident until he moved to Carmel Valley in 1979.

He was affiliated with the Forest Theater in Carmel for many years, assisting with set construction, and he worked for nearly 20 years as a security guard for the Pebble Beach Co. at the Carmel Gate in Del Monte Forest. He was an accomplished wood carver and enjoyed needlepoint and

knitting.

Mr. Bartlett was a former member of All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel and became friends with former rector, The Rev. David Hill. After moving to Carmel Valley, he attended services at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley.

He leaves no known survivors.

Memorial services were held at All Saints in Carmel. The Mission Mortuary is in charge of cremation and ashes will be scattered at sea.

It is suggested that any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

## James Lawrence Billwiller

James Lawrence Billwiller was Carmel's Citizen of the Year in 1993 because of his lengthy community service and efforts to expand the city library, died Oct. 3 at the Monterey Convalescent Hospital. He was 78.

Known as Jack, he died of complications from recent surgery to remove a benign brain tumor.

Mr. Billwiller, a dean at the City College of San Francisco for 34 years, moved to Carmel in 1979 after his retirement. He moved into the home that his grandfather had built in 1917.

He was a former board member and chairman of the Harrison Memorial Library and a driving force in the creation of the Carmel Public Library Foundation. He served as the foundation's president until he retired recently. He instigated the establishment of the park branch of the library.

Mr. Billwiller, who was born in Stockton on Oct. 20, 1913, attended San Jose State University and the University of California at Berkeley. He also studied Chinese politics, economics and language at the University of Washington under the Army Specialized Training program. He was a member of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula, the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco and numerous professional organizations.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Primrose.

A memorial service is planned. Cremation will take place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that any memorial contributions go to the Carmel Public Library Foundation, P.O. Box 2042, Carmel, 93921.

## Helene Boughton

Helene Boughton, a longtime resident of Carmel Valley, died Sept. 22 at a convalescent hos-

pital in Carmel. She was 92.

Born Aug. 12, 1900, in North Tonawanda, N.Y., Ms. Boughton had lived in Carmel Valley since 1971. She owned and operated a nursery school in Los Angeles and worked as a psychiatric social worker in Los Angeles. Ms. Boughton was also the director of Project Head Start in Los Angeles County for many years.

She worked under Eleanor Roosevelt on the U.S. Association for the United Nations and was a leader for the group in Southern California. Ms. Boughton served as president of the Peninsula chapter of the United Nations Association and was a leader for the League of Women Voters, the World Affairs Council and the American Civil Liberties Union, all in Los Angeles and Monterey counties.

In September 1978, as president of the UNA, she toured South America and attended an international conference on nutrition in Rio de Janeiro.

At that time, she was also elected to represent the Northern California Council of UNA on the board of the United Nations University, with headquarters in Tokyo. She also served on the boards of directors for the Carmel Foundation, Monterey Institute of International Studies, Hidden Valley Music Seminars and KQED Educational Radio.

Ms. Boughton was a frequent delegate at United Nations Association and National Organization for Women conventions in New York and throughout the world. In the early 1930s, she undertook graduate studies at the Geneva Institute of International Studies, specializing in the League of Nations. She also earned a master's degree in psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Ms. Boughton is survived by two nephews and five nieces, including Caroline Warner Tugel and Margaret Warner Hallisey, both of Carmel Valley.

A memorial gathering

was held at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made toward research on Parkinson's

## Robert G. Fairburn

Robert Gordon Fairburn, of Carmel, a retired business executive, died Sept. 26 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 81.

Mr. Fairburn had been a resident of Monterey County for 13 years, living the last seven at Del Mesa Carmel. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on July 2, 1911, and was a 1932 graduate of Princeton University.

Mr. Fairburn was employed by the Diamond Match Co. from 1941 to 1957, acting in the capacities of director, president and general manager. In 1957, he became chairman of the board and director of the company, which, following several mergers, was known as Diamond National Corp. In 1961, Mr. Fairburn joined Keyes Fibre Co. in New York, retiring as chairman of the board in 1978.

He served as a member of the board of trustees of Thomas College in Waterville, Maine, and the Marine Research Society of Bath, Maine. In addition, Mr. Fairburn was a member of the Masters of Fox Hounds Association, the American Presbyterian Clubs and Quail Lodge Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen; a son, Robert of Richmond, Maine; a daughter, Louise Lumley of New York City; a stepson, E. Stevens Rickard of Basking Ridge, N.J.; two stepdaughters, Victoria Rickard of Basking Ridge and Stacy Bedford of Mercer, Maine; and two grandchildren.

No services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Community Hospital of the

Monterey Peninsula or to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942.

## Tom R. Houston

Tom Rappe Houston, of Pebble Beach died Oct. 8 at his home after a six-month struggle with lung cancer. He was 78.

Born July 14, 1914, in Seattle, Wash., he was a researcher, engineer, inventor and photographer, an associate of Howard Hughes and protege of Gen. William H. Simpson.

He lived in Carmel as a youth, and pursued graduate studies at Stanford University.

He served in the Army early in World War II, and after his military service, he engaged in research and development for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and later for Houston-Fearless, a company he helped found.

Mr. Houston invented the Houston Process, a technology for aerial photography used by allied forces during World War II, and promoted development of the phosphorus pistol.

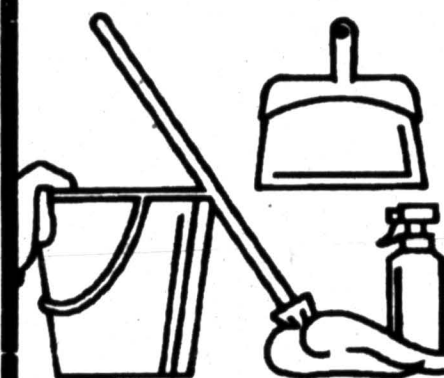
He was a photographer for Life magazine and later an engineer for Technicolor Corp. in Hollywood, where he served as president of Film Technicians Local 683. After his retirement in 1968 Mr. Houston returned to the Monterey Peninsula and was active in the League of Women Voters, the Carmel Foundation and the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.

His wife of 43 years, Geraldine, died in 1984, and Mr. Houston is survived by five sons, Tom Jr. of San Francisco, A.J. and Michael of Pacific Grove, Gerald of San Jose and John of Orlando, Fla.; two daughters, Gladys of Oakland and Sarah of Castro Valley, and seven grandchildren.

Private cremation will take place under the direction of the Paul Mortuary.

The family prefers that memorial contributions be sent to the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, P.O. Box 863, Carmel, 93921.

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## CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 6:30 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

## ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

## CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

## CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

## CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

## CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

## CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located

between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

## COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

## EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

## FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m.

Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

## MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

## ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

## ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services are at 8:30 and 10 a.m., with Sunday School and nursery provided during the 10:00 service. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach at both services. The late service is signed on the second Sunday of the month for persons with hearing impairments. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

## UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30

and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Agujito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

## UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

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Services begin at 11

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When we begin to think that every success is our own doing, then we are in deep trouble. We must realize and admit that God has given us both the ability and the motivation to develop that ability. Yet we go on being tempted by the Almighty God syndrome, "I did it on my own." This complex can afflict a dog catcher or a computer designer, a poor potato farmer or a prelate or potentate.

In *Godfather I*, Michael Corleone, through pride and ruthless ambition, became "King of the Mountain," but he sat there alone. He murdered his brother-in-law and most of his enemies. He was deserted by his wife, his children and his family. He was unloved, friendless and unable to trust anyone.

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By Myles Williams



Tula Ellice Finklea started ballet lessons in Amarillo, Texas, at age 6. You know her a Cyd Charisse. She gained fame as a co-star of Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly in lavish movie musicals of the '40s and '50s, then turned to movie dramas, TV specials and a touring nightclub act with singer Tony Martin, whom she married in 1948. It wasn't until 1992 that she debuted in what she calls the World Series of show biz: a starring role on Broadway, in the musical "Grand Hotel."

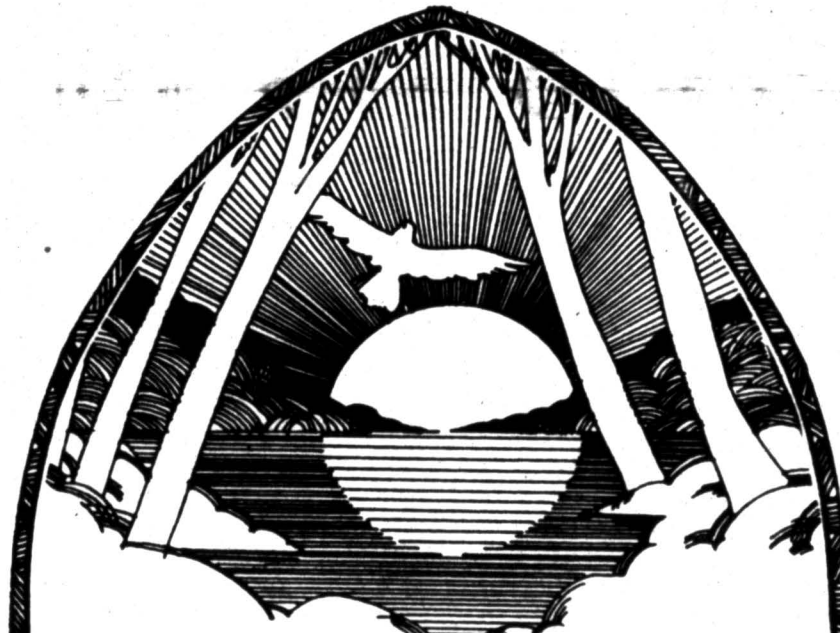
In 1942, James Cuorato became a junior engineering aide with the Army Signal Corps Depot in Philadelphia. At 68, he was still on the job as a defense procurements contracting officer, with a Navy agency. "I love my job," he said. "Sometimes I can't wait to get to the office."

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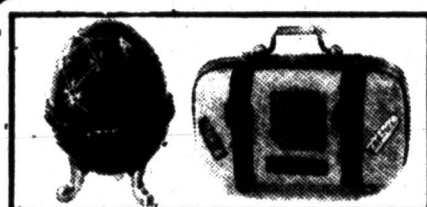
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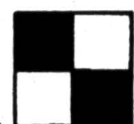
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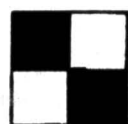


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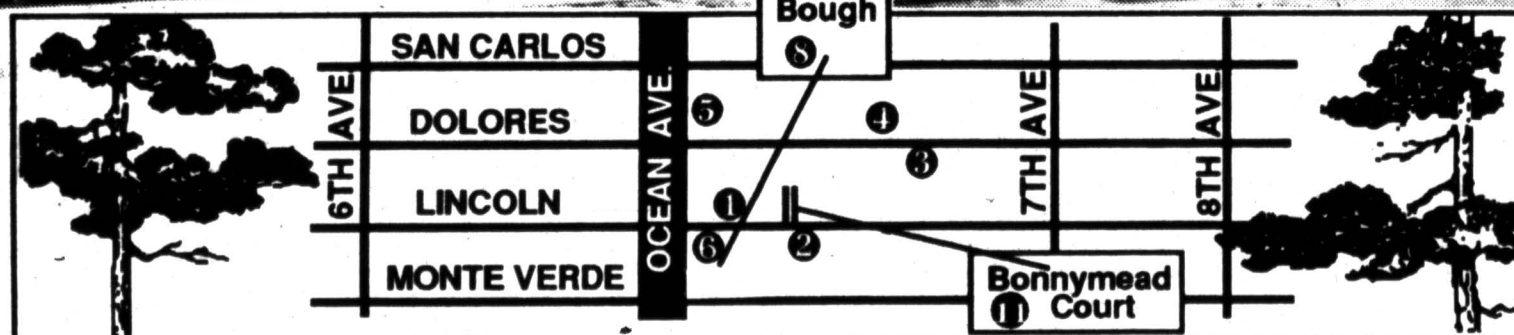
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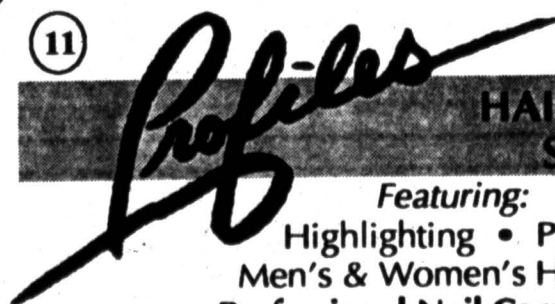
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# Violin, piano duo opens Music Society season

CARMEL MUSIC Society opens its 66th season on Saturday night, Oct. 17, with a performance at Sunset Center of violinist Anne Akiko Meyers and pianist Li Jian.

The program starts at 8 p.m. and will include works by Brahms, Stravinsky and Franck.

The box office will open an hour earlier. Single tickets cost \$25 apiece (and \$10 for students). Call 625-9938 for full information about the society's subscription series.

A New Yorker who records exclusively on the RCA Red Seal label, Meyers studied at Julliard School under Dorothy DeLay and at Indiana University with Josef Gingold. She plays a 1718 Stradivarius and has performed with such orchestras as the Royal Philharmonic in London, l'Orchestre de Paris, New York Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta and the New York String Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

Li Jian was born into a family of musicians. He began studying at age six at Shanghai Conservatory. At age 16, he took second prize in the prestigious Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud competition in Paris.

Each year this artist tours Europe and the Far East, playing recitals and performing with symphony orchestras. He has five recordings via China Records and Elite Music Production.



Anne Akiko Meyers as photographed by Andrew Eccles.

A STUDENT at Monterey Peninsula College, Vanessa Kelly, will present a piano recital in the MPC Music Hall. That's scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, with proceeds going toward scholarships in the school's foreign language department.

She will play Scarlatti sonatas and the *Hayden Sonata* along with selections by Chopin and other works.

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## Garden expert slated at Sunset

BRITISH GARDEN authority Penelope Hobhouse (shown here) will present a slide lecture on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Carmel's Sunset Center Auditorium.

Her topic: *Plants in Garden History*.

Nancy Gleson of the sponsoring Carmel Garden Club says the 11 a.m. appearance will be preceded by coffee at 10:15. Tickets will be available at the door.

When she isn't overseeing the flower beds at Tintinhull, a National Trust Manor House at Somerset, England, Hobhouse is speaking and writing books about gardening.

"She is virtually unequalled in the range of her garden writing," Gleson says, "and is a contributor to periodicals on both sides of the Atlantic."

Hobhouse: "We don't stick to the fashion of the '40s and neither should a garden. In the preservation of a garden, there's always a choice to be made: duplication or enrichment."

## PG Art Center mounts new exhibits

By JOHN DETRO

THE AREA'S gallery scene continues its vibrant ways with Pacific Grove Art Center (PGAC) putting up new shows this week.

A two-hour reception for artists, PGAC members and friends from the peninsula communities will start at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16.

Then these exhibits will take hold through Nov. 20:

- David Henry Gill Gallery — Howard Bradford's acrylics on canvas and masonite. Sculpture by Kathleen Crocetti.
- Elmarie Dyke Gallery — David Whitlock watercolors under the rubric *Florals, up close and personal*.
- Louise Cardeiro Boyer Gallery — Paintings, drawings and box collages by Anne Greene-Cloutier.
- Photography Gallery — Robin Chin's polaroid transfers.

Monterey's Bradford has work in permanent collections at Victoria and Albert Museum (London), Le Bibliotheque Nationale de France, Museum of Modern Art (New York), Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Los Angeles County Museum, other major sites.

Crocetti's first "sculpture impressions" were from "teen years when my family lived in Italy." After winning sculpting awards at Mary Washington College and teaching in Virginia public schools, she moved to Pacific Grove and now works in her studio "almost every day of the week."

Whitlock is Carmel Art Association's newest member. He has been named director/coordinator of the 1993 Artists Equity Open Studio Tour.

Carmelite Greene-Cloutier: "I am not abstracting landscape...I am reworking the components found in nature. I hold a dialogue with the canvas...It is an organic process. I dedicate this show to the memory of my late father."

Chin's from San Francisco. Her polaroid transfers have been called "a striking new form of color prints: painterly, romantic, dreamlike." She is studying photography full-time and received the Walter Landor Scholarship at the Academy of Art College.

MEANWHILE, DIRECTORS of PGAC have established a fund with the goal of

installing an elevator from street level to the second floor quarters at 568 Lighthouse.

PGAC, the newsletter stated, "is in

Contributions may be sent to Elevator Fund, PO Box 633, Pacific Grove 93950. "Such contributions will be tax deductible to the full extent allowed by law."

SPORTS ARTIST Gordon Cox will be featured Friday through Sunday, Oct. 16-18, at Monterey's Art Of Motion Gallery, 380 Foam St.

This exhibition will run in conjunction with the Toyota Monterey Grand Prix IndyCar events at Laguna Seca Raceway (see separate story this edition).

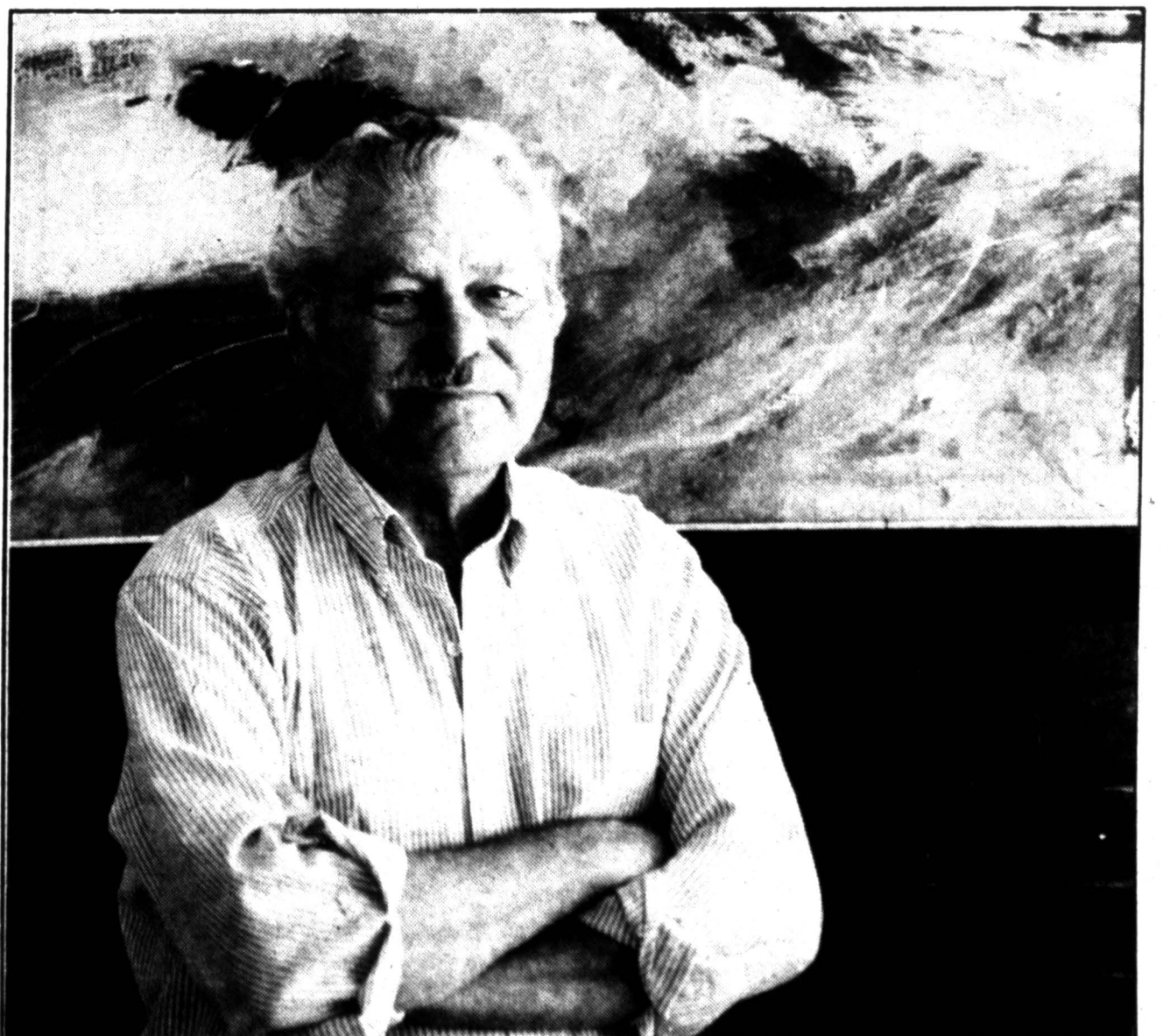
From Indianapolis, Cox has been presenting a series of Indy 500 winners with the Championship Auto Racing Auxiliary. The gallery offers motoring art and memorabilia; call 647-8054 for "special race weekend hours."

MONTEREY PENINSULA Museum of Art's Education Committee will host

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## Arts & Leisure

danger of losing several major sources of funding because of its current inability to comply with government regulations pertaining to accessibility for physically handicapped persons."



Howard Bradford with one of his acrylic paintings.



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## WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT?

BY NANCY W. ATKINSON/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

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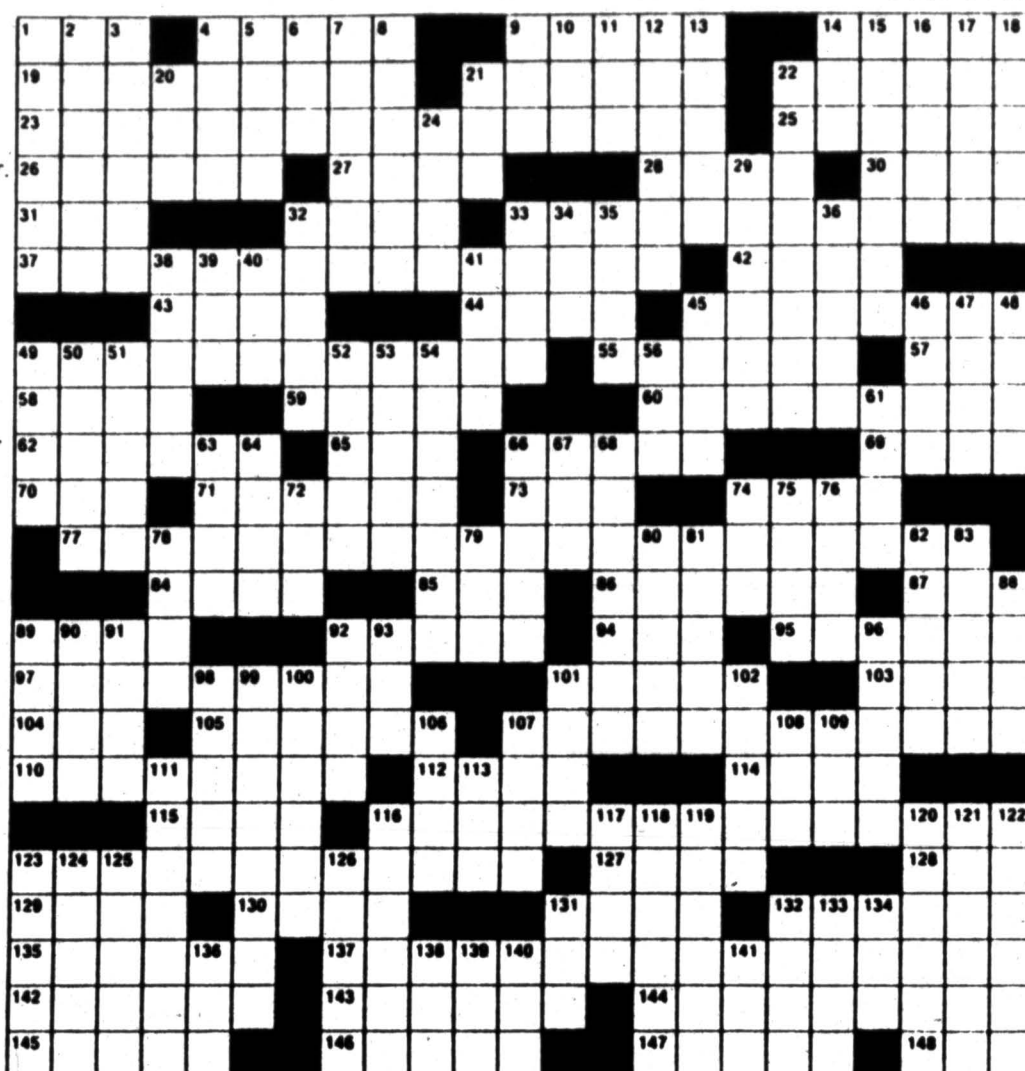
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# Theater Scene: Comedy set at Cherry Hall

STAGE RIGHT Productions will open Ivan Menchell's *The Cemetery Club* at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, in Carl Cherry Center for the Arts (Cherry Hall).

Despite its title, says company founder and producer Sandy Williams, the show is a "fun-filled celebration of life."

Ida, Doris and Lucille are best friends living in Queens, New York, "seeming to have only their widowhood in common. Once a month they meet at Ida's before going to the cemetery to visit their late husbands. Enter Sam, the butcher who creates comedic chaos in their lives."

Cast members include Williams, Nancy Kocher, Anne Mattingly, Michael Robbins with an appearance by Virginia Doherty. Kathy Deskin-Jacobs directs.

The Cemetery Club will run for six weeks, playing Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. plus some 2 p.m. matinees through Nov. 22.

Seating is limited; tickets (\$11 with \$1 from each sale helping The Family Resource Center) may be reserved by calling Monterey County Theater Alliance at 655-3200.

There will be a special performance on Thursday night, Oct. 22, to benefit Cherry Center.

MONTEREY PENINSULA College Theater Company has established a run of Oct. 15-Nov. 1 for the Tony Award drama *M. Butterfly* in the Main Stage playhouse at MPC.

Playwright David Henry Hwang won the Tony and other prizes for his story about a French diplomat who falls in love with a Chinese diva, only to learn that she's a spy for the Chinese government. The play is based on a true story.

Ramie Wikdahl directs the MPC production which features Patrick McEvoy

as Rene Gallimard and C. Chinn as Song Liling. Other cast members: Harrison Shields, Camille Beisher, Nita Raichart, John Newkirk, Karen Uemura.

Following the Oct. 15 opening, *M. Butterfly* will play at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Admission is \$12 general or \$9 for students, seniors, military. Reservations may be made through MCTA as well as MPC Boxoffice (646-4213).

PS UNLIMITED Productions (that being producer Patrick Spike) announced the return to local boards of two Charles Busch comedies:

*Vampire Lesbians of Sodom* and *Sleeping Beauty or Coma*.

Opening night was given as Friday, Oct. 16, with the twin bill playing "at eight o'clock and midnight each time" for an "extended run" at GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman, New Monterey.

Spike said he's bringing the shows back due to "critical acclaim and large audience turnout. There will be a Halloween Costume Extravaganza on Oct. 31, one performance only, munchies, beverages. Tickets will cost \$20 apiece. Reservations required (649-0976)."

Regular prices: \$10 general and \$8 students, seniors, military. The show still stands as R-rated, Spike said.

COMMONGROUND Theater of Carmel will offer the Northern California premiere of "the controversial Howard Brenton play *The Genius* later this month," according to Group Artistic Director Lillian Dean.

Opening night will be Thursday, Oct. 22, at All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Hall at Lincoln and Ninth in Carmel, she said.

Then there will be performances on Oct. 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1, 5, 6, 7. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. except for Oct. 25 (a 1:30 p.m. matinee) and Sunday, Nov. 1 — a 7 p.m. curtain.

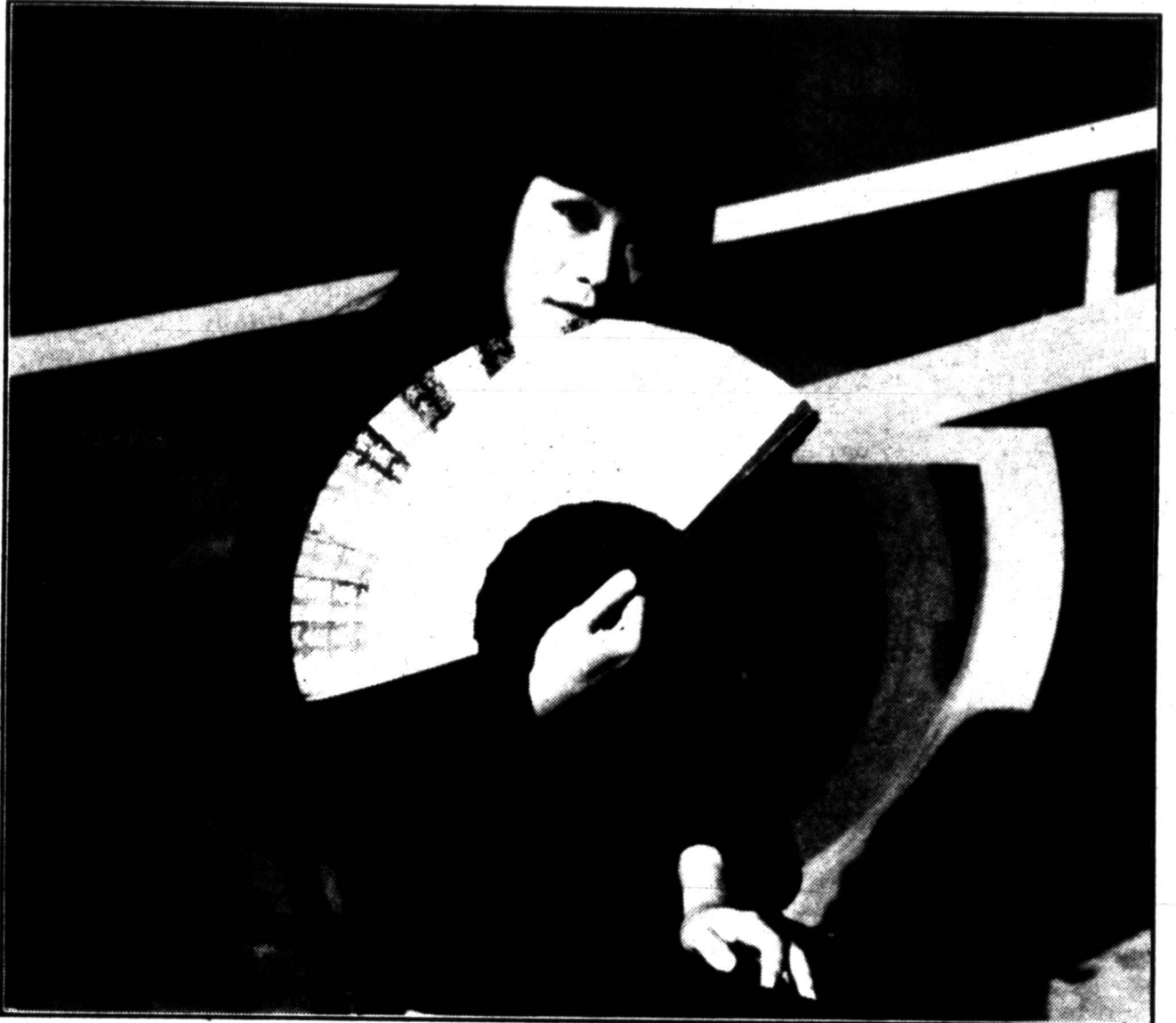
Local actor and playwright Chip Clark stars as the "genius" while his wife, Eddie Louise Clark, is featured. New York actress Paula Goldberg co-stars with Clark.

"I came to Carmel," Goldberg said, "to work with Lillian. We became friends and

mutual admirers when we acted together at the American Stage Festival in New England and The Theater at Monmouth, Maine."

Brenton, Dean said, is known for his "onstage shock tactics. In Great Britain, his 20 plays have won numerous awards."

Tickets (\$8 general and \$6 seniors and students) may be obtained through MCTA. "Or at the door," Dean said, "depending upon availability."



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# String quartet notches triumph

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

## WORLD CLASS? Absolutely!

As a triumphant introduction to the 25th anniversary season of the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula, and actually as the lead-off concert of the 1992-93 classical music season as well, the Tokyo String Quartet was heard in a memorable evening of music in Carmel's Sunset Center Theater.

The Quartet, now in its 23rd season, has enjoyed a long and productive association with the Chamber Music Society, having appeared under its auspices seven times since 1980 and invariably drawing large and enthusiastic sell-out audiences well aware of the artistry of this outstanding group.

### Totally professional

Peter Oundjian and Kikuei Ikeda (violins), Kazuhide Isomura (viola) and Sadao Harada (cello) are seasoned and totally professional in every aspect of the art of playing chamber music. They bring a remarkable, zestful quality and a marked enthusiasm to their ensemble efforts.

There is great personality in evidence and their air of vitality and engagement adds to the listener's enjoyment and understanding of the music. Haydn's *Quartet in D Minor Op. 76, No. 2* is subtitled the *Quinten* from the set of descending melodic intervals of fifths which are the main theme of the first movement.

### Flying high

From the beginning the emphasis was on charm, with a birdlike high-flying first violin part delivered with sparkling clarity. The dynamic control was of consummate quality. The Andante was outlined again by the first violin with loving grace. The florid ornamentation of the part was conveyed with a fine feeling of direction in its dancelike motion.

The Minuet had an antic charm which was brought out with wit and stylistic aplomb. The dashing finale, with its many quick stops and starts and dynamic contrast, was played with strength and joyful humor.

Beethoven's *Quartet in F Major Op. 135* was one of his last completed works and is chamber music for connoisseurs. It began quietly and thoughtfully with a reserved tone, but soon started tracing its conversational interweavings. Here the musical lines are more evenly dispersed among the instruments and to watch and hear this progression of tone handled so adroitly by these expert musicians was most illuminating.

### Galloping

The playing was always transparent. The Scherzo galloped in high rhythmic spirits with sudden accents and strong syncopations. The Lento was a study in musical purity and near vocal communication. The

phrasing was precise but unforced and it seemed to breathe as one unified organism.

It was truly an intensely informative lesson in how ideally to play chamber music. The question that opens the last movement was intoned seriously and intensely and then was answered in exciting fashion by these brilliant and authoritative players to conclude a magisterial traversal of the work.

Ravel began his *Quartet in F Major* while attending the Paris Conservatory, but one could not call it a student work. Cast in the impressionistic genre, it was given a compelling realization.

### Warm viola tone

The combination of dynamic sensitivity and elegant virtuosity as well as a fine-textured tone was employed to fine effect. When needed there was strength and emphasis. Here the lower strings were exposed more often than in the classical works and the viola tone was particularly warm and rounded.

Only in the slow movement did one feel a letdown of direction. It began with fine mood painting in shimmering watercolor tones, darkening and intensifying, but then the focus was lost. The finale was a perfectly synchronized and polished virtuoso finish to a memorable concert.

In response to a standing ovation, the fourth movement of the Bartok *Quartet # 4* found the violist playing his instrument in guitar fashion (a method sanctioned by the composer). An airily delightful account of Haydn's *Quartet Op. 74 No. 3* also was played as an encore.



Lillian Dean.  
(See Theater Scene, page 27.)

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# Recital due; harpist too

RECITAL from page 25

Kelly said she wishes to show her appreciation "for the fine faculty at MPC. And I believe that in today's smaller world, it is important to know another language and culture."

THE WELSH Society of the Monterey Peninsula is sponsoring a concert that will feature Welsh harp soloist and vocalist Elinor Bennett and local poet Taelen Thomas (yes, a Welshman) reading from the late bards Dylan Thomas and Robert Graves.

The event will start at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, in Carmel Mission Basilica. Tickets (\$10 per) will be available at the door. For reserved seating, call 375-5088.

Bennett has concertized all over the British Isles and mainland Europe, made eight solo recordings, worked with the London Symphony Orchestra and London Sinfonietta. She broadcasts regularly for BBC Radio 3.

Taelen Thomas, a distant cousin of Dylan, is a dramatic biographer and actor who has performed his one-man shows throughout this country.

CELTIC MUSIC recording artist Dougie Maclean and his band will appear at Pacific Cultural Center in Santa Cruz on Saturday, Oct. 24. Starting time — 8 p.m.

It's a benefit for KAZU Public Radio in Pacific Grove. Tickets are on sale there. Information: 375-7275.

## Art events...

ART from page 25

scholar and filmmaker John Adair on Sunday, Oct. 25, it was stated this week.

Adair will introduce his film *A Weaver of Time* and discuss 40 years of change in Navajo weaving. (MPMA is, of course, offering a major long-run exhibit of Navajo chief's blankets.)

A reception will begin at 3 p.m. followed by the film and lecture between 3:30-5 p.m. at the House of Four Winds adjacent to MPMA. Call 373-2061 for fee information and registration.

GRAPHICS BY Mary Agnes Landsdowne are being shown through Oct. 31 at Carmel Valley Manor Hallway Gallery, says CVM Art Chairman William Stanley. Address: 8548 Carmel Valley Rd.

CENTRAL COAST Art Association reports these new officers: President Shirley Polovy, Jean Frederickson (vice-president), Sophie Marshall (treasurer), Shirley Moffett (recording secretary), Gene Walch (corresponding secretary).

Rosemarie Manke is Artist of the Month at Venture Gallery. Community hangings: Barbara Teunis at Pebble Beach Post Office, Joanne and Will Light at Driftwood Convalescent Hospital, Jeanne Smith at Department of Motor Vehicles.

And new members: Sylvia Borgman, Priscilla Sewall Gilbertson, Helma Zeuge, Diane Suhr.



CARMEL ART Association Gallery is showing recent paintings and drawings by Linford Donovan. Her work will be up through Nov. 4.



Welsh harpist Elinor Bennett.  
(See music roundup.)



HIGHLANDS SCULPTURE Gallery (Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel) features the bronze pieces of California artist Robert Holmes through Nov. 5.

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## Jazz Tides

By John Detro

### Behind the Jimmy Lyons fund drive

**M**ONTEREY JAZZ Festival board members plan a retreat on Saturday, Oct. 17. One hot item certainly will be the allegation that former MJF general manager Jimmy Lyons was "retired into poverty."

The charge was contained in a public service spot broadcast over KRML Jazz Radio. That spot requested contributions to a private effort which seeks some bucks for Jimmy and wife Laurel. San Francisco jazz writer Phil Elwood's taped voice said the Lyons retirement plan was "minimal" and there was no reason "Jimmy Lyons should be retired into poverty."

When this writer broke the story, MJF prexy Doc Etienne said Jimmy's 35-year job — the man retired last month — always had been designated a parttime situation. The retirement scale was built on that basis, Doc added, and the board considered it quite fair.

"You can be sure that this whole thing will be one of our (retreat) subjects," Etienne said. "We'll probably be issuing a press release."

After that news item hit, I had a long telephone conversation with Alan Schultz. KRML co-owner and the manager of several radio stations, he said he and jazz writer Grover Sales, former MJF public relations man, created the private fundraising drive.

Schultz said the series of spots was being aired by KJAZ Radio, KEST (San Francisco), KCSM (San Mateo). He said personalities who taped them with Sales and Elwood were Pat Henry (original KJAZ owner), John Rogers of KJAZ, Johnny Adams of KRML and Ray Taliaferro from KGO Radio. Ray also mentioned the drive on his talk show, it was stated.

"This idea hatched when Grover and I had lunch with Jimmy and Laurel about six months ago and we talked economics," Schultz went on. "I don't want to get into any wrangle with anyone. My loyalty and concern are with Jimmy Lyons. This is a nice and positive way to say 'thanks' for 35 years of great jazz memories."

And: "You couldn't pay me to do such a thing. I'm not doing it to rag on people. In fact, I have real respect for a lot of the guys on the board. The proclamations and pats on the back (at Jimmy's retirement) were fine. But

if there's anything more that Jimmy gets out of this, then it will have been a very positive thing."

Jimmy and Laurel moved from San Francisco to a two-room rental in Morro Bay. She said they get about \$900 a month from MJF plus Social Security.

"We don't have any extra money to spend," Laurel said. "The bills are coming in. But we're happy here. We live near the water, and Jimmy loves that."

Schultz said contributions for the Jimmy Lyons Fund should be sent to CPA David France at 412 Red Hill Ave., San Anselmo 94960. "David's another old friend of Jimmy Lyons."

Now we must wait and see what comes out of the board retreat.

**EVERYONE'S HIGH** on the great job done with MJF 1992 by new honcho Tim Jackson — and rightly so.

It occurs to me that we shouldn't forget clubowners Kelly and Rosemary Leonard of Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row. Between the 1991 fest and this year's bash, they kept jazz in the public eye by sponsoring such strong attractions as Wynton Marsalis, John Handy, Kitty Margolis, Bruce Forman, Red Holloway, Madeline Eastman and the knockout East Coast vocalist Stephanie Nakasian.

The very married Leonards don't ask for praise. This's simply a matter of giving credit where it's due. Thanks, folks.

**KRML RADIO** announces expanded hours starting Nov. 8. The station has been shutting down at 8 p.m. weeknights. It will stay up till 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Sundays too. The new deejay: Tom Richards.

Barbara McBee's show already runs till 10 p.m. Saturdays. She's a pleasant on-air person who plays a bit too much fusion for my tastes. By me, KRML's strong suit always will be acoustic post-bop and real jazz vocalists, not those maddening drum machines and young saxists who are no more than one-trick ponies.

Not incidentally, Johnny Adams and Ed Dickinson both are celebrating their 40th anniversaries in local radio. Congrats.

**THIS YEAR'S** San Francisco Jazz Festival runs Oct. 23-Nov. 8 at various sites.

Headliners include Handy, Benny Carter, Elvin Jones, Tommy Flanagan, Joe Henderson, James Newton, Bobby Murray Blues Band, Pharoah Sanders, Tony Bennett, on and on.

There'll be freebies, a jazz film party, gospel show, fascinating combinations of musicians. More on all this next time. Call (415) 864-5449 if you wish a festival brochure; it contains ticketing information.

**AVEC FEELING:** Gennady Loktionov, Russian jazz pianist and arranger who now lives in Pacific Grove, will offer a concert this coming weekend. It starts at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at York School Chapel.

"He has played with Pat Metheny, Dave Brubeck and the North Texas State Jazz Band," says event producer Bob Phillips. "This may be the last chance to hear him in person — Gennady's moving to Seattle in the near future."

The concert will be preceded by meal service. Call 626-8538 for luncheon reservations and other information.

• Cogswell College in Cupertino will hold its third annual Music Technology Expo from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 — seminars and industry system displays. The word: "This is not a trade show; it's an educational event." Donation (\$10 per) at the door.

• Soulful tenorman Stanley Turrentine will play Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz on Monday night, Oct. 19. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; \$14 advance (Ticketmaster) or \$16 at the door.

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# Movie producers target adults

By JOHN DETRO

**BETWEEN NOW** and year's end, film production companies will shoot for adult-controlled bucks and early Oscar advantage by presenting films much more serious than those tossed at the summer youth market.

The new season finds editors plowing through stacks of studio press releases. Here's a selective preview of titles scheduled for release:

## October

**Hero** — Comedy time with Dustin Hoffman, Geena Davis, Andy Garcia. Crook becomes an accidental praise-winner. Columbia.

**A River Runs Through It** — Robert Redford directed. Two Montana brothers and the river that affects their lives. Norman Maclean wrote the novel. Columbia.

**1492: Conquest of Paradise** — Director Ridley Scott gave us *Thelma and Louise* as well as *Bladerunner*. Gerard Depardieu as Columbus.

**Night and the City** — Robert De Niro, Jessica Lange. Gritty tale of New York underground characters pursuing their dreams. 20th Century Fox.

**Of Mice and Men** — John Steinbeck wrote the book, of course. John Malkovich, Sherilyn Fenn, Gary Sinise (the director too). MGM.

**Rich in Love** — The fall and rebirth of a family. Albert Finney, Jill Clayburgh.

Writer Alfred Uhry and director Bruce Beresford did *Driving Miss Daisy*. MGM.

## November

**Malcolm X** — Spike Lee's epic about the murdered African American leader. Denzel Washington stars. Warner.

**Bram Stoker's Dracula** — Francis Ford Coppola's latest.

Gary Oldham, Winona Ryder, Anthony Hopkins. Said to be highly erotic. Columbia.

## December

**Chaplin** — Richard Attenborough directed. Robert Downey Jr. stars as the genius of silent films. Tri-Star.

**Leap of Faith** — Steve Martin as an ersatz faith healer in a drought-punished Kansas town. With Debra Winger. Paramount.

**Lorenzo's Oil** — True story. Nick Nolte and Susan Sarandon star as couple who take on the medical community to save the life of their mysteriously ill son. Universal.

**Toys** — Robin Williams in the comedy directed by Barry Levinson. Toymaker must save his father's toy factory from a demented uncle.

**Used People** — Shirley MacLaine, Jessica Tandy, Kathy Bates. Comic drama. A widow is romanced by a longtime admirer on the day of her husband's last rites. 20th Century Fox.



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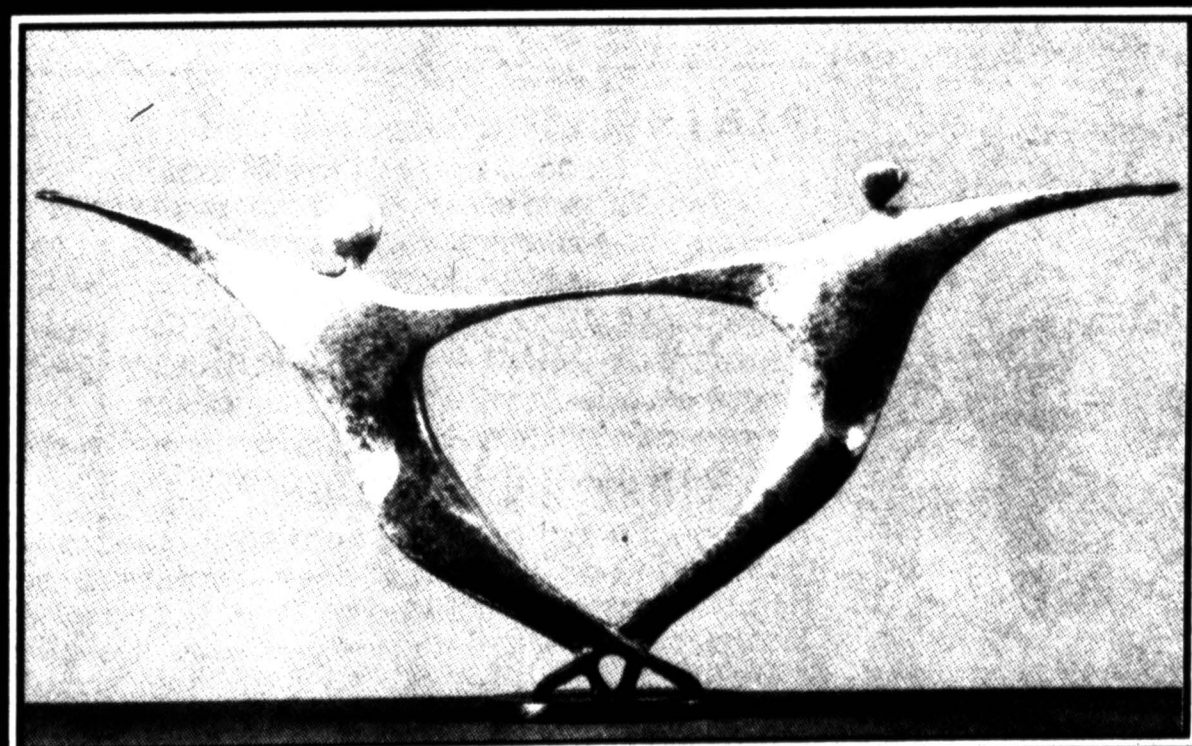
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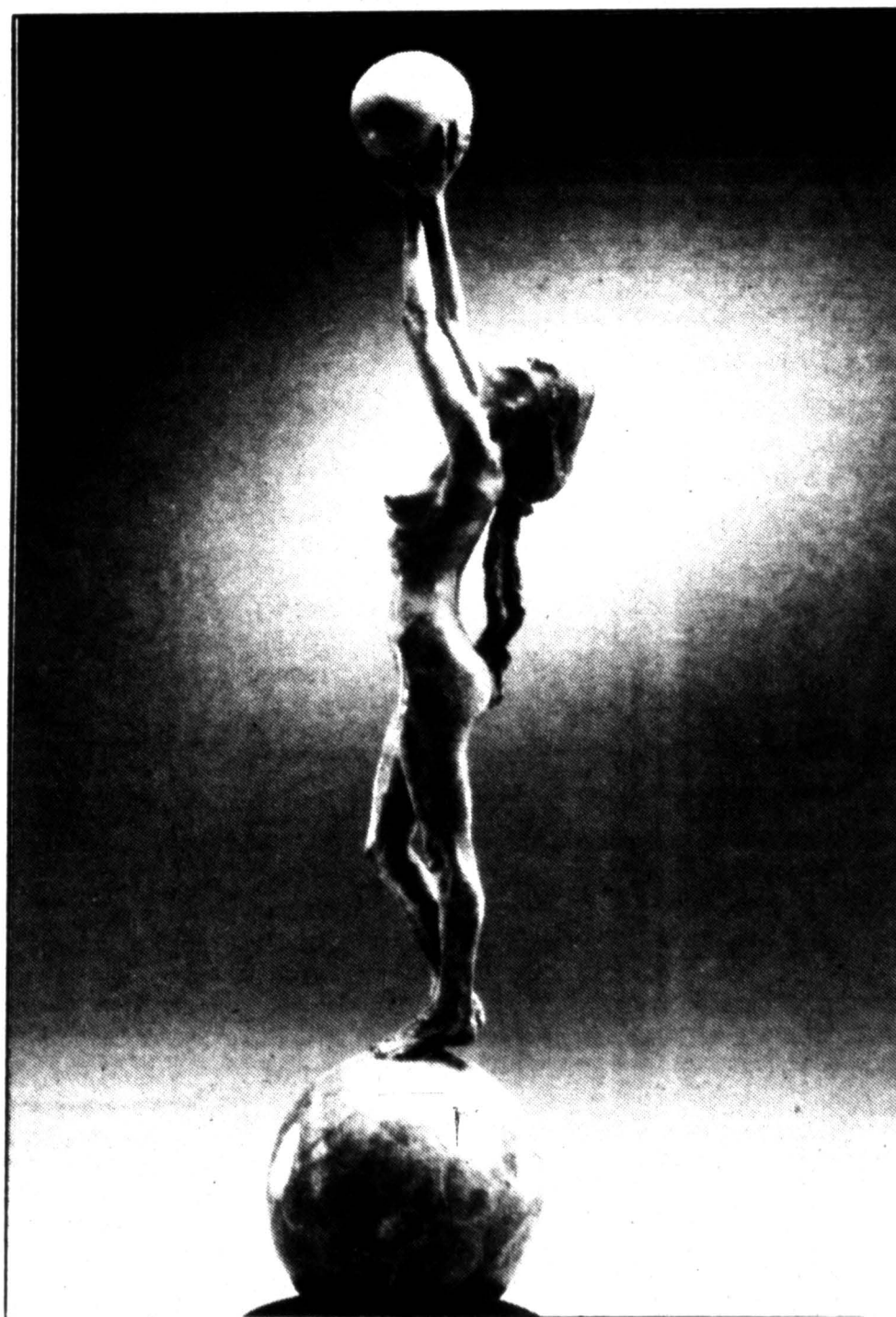
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STAGE RIGHT Productions will open *The Cemetery Club* with (from left) Anne Mattingly, Nancy Kocher, Sandy Williams. Many laughs are promised. (See Theater Scene, page 27.)



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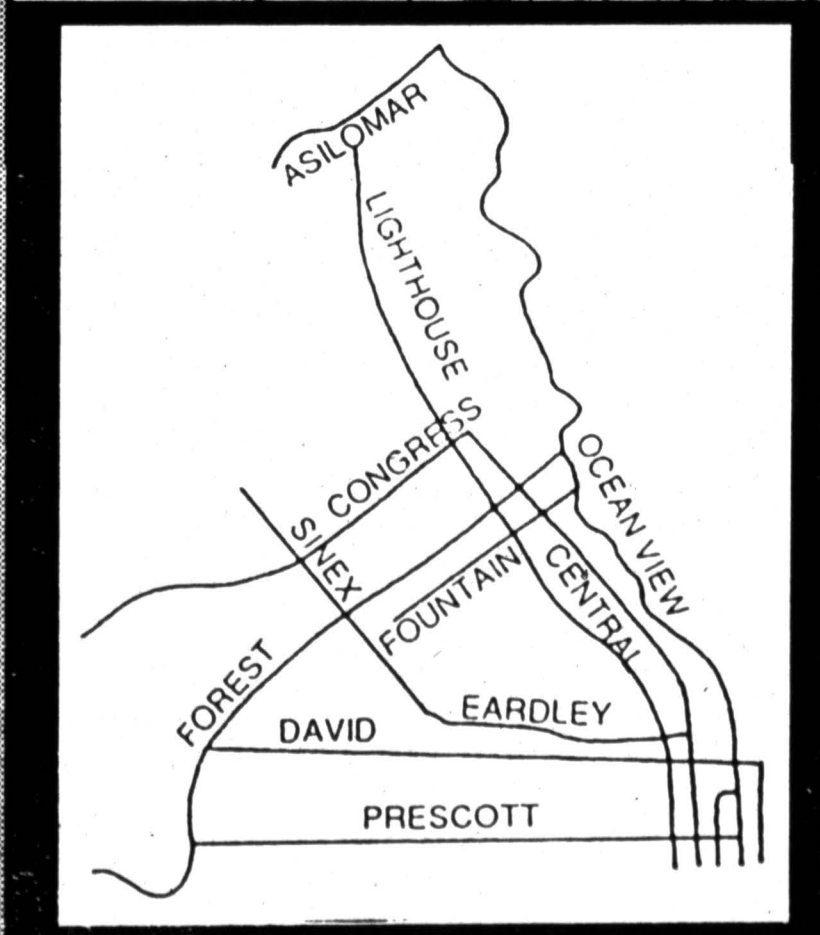
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# BOOKS, ETC.

## Book Bag

By John Detro

### Celebrating poetry

NATIONAL POETRY Recognition Day falls this year on Sunday, Oct. 18. And Whitney Latham-Lechich has organized a celebration which will spotlight poets of many different ages.

A Pacific Grove resident, Latham-Lechich put together a non-profit structure and the Whitney Poetry Scholarship Contest. Entries were taken for several months.

Winners now have been selected but not announced. There's also the resultant anthology called *Life In & Of The Sea*. All names will be made known during the Poetry Festival Week pulled together by this dynamic lady.

Whitney encouraged peninsula mayors to issue proclamations about the special time. Then there are public readings, the first three occurring at Barbara Murphy's Portofino Cafe in PG. Latham-Lechich provided the following information:

- Sunday, Oct. 18. From 9 a.m.-noon will be an anthology signing. Student poets (scholarship winners) will read from 1-4 p.m.

- Monday, Oct. 19. Book signing and the adult poet awards 6-7 p.m. An hour later, the reading by second place, third place and honorable mention winners.

- Tuesday, Oct. 20. Book signing by the four first place winners. Starting at 8 p.m. — readings, awards, crowning of the contest's Poet Laureate.

Bay Books in downtown Monterey will host a public reading by adult contributors to the anthology. That's between 7-8:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 23.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the reading site becomes Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop in downtown Monterey. Starting at 2 p.m., "a dozen poets 21 and under" will share their work with all comers, according to Jerry Cimino of that establishment.

On Sunday, Oct. 25, it's back to Bay Books for two public sessions. Students will read from 2-4 p.m. and adults from 7-8:30 p.m.

So we have a full plate for poetry-lovers, thanks to the efforts of Whitney Latham-Lechich.

MONTEREY BAY Coffeehouse Bookshop also will kick off its new Business Seminar Series at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21. The topic then: customer service excellence.

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These seminars will last from an hour to 90 minutes. They'll be conducted by Robin Rosenzweig, whose firm specializes in customized workshops for businesses.

"The world's economy is changing," says the bookshop newsletter. "Nationally things will never be the same. Even the local economy of the Monterey Peninsula is shifting dramatically. Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop is proud to offer a way for you to think anew as these changes occur."

Other happenings there include singer and songwriter Chris Spheeris performing at 8 p.m. on Friday evening, Oct. 16. He'll do a book signing and have on hand his CDs and cassettes. (Next night, he'll be at Monterey Church of Religious Science.)

There will be an open poetry reading on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Starts at 8 p.m.

The second Jack Kerouac/Beat Generation event will be held on Nov. 13. More on all this later.

THE WHOLE Life Center (WLC) of Thunderbird Books in The Barnyard announces two events:

- A workshop from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17. Elisa Lodge, expressive arts therapist from Esalen Institute, and businesswoman Beverly Toney Walter will address the power of self-esteem for women of all ages. Community Room. Call 626-2974 for fee and registration information.

- At 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19. Richard Andrews, British crop circle researcher, will speak on that enigma. Slide show too in the WLC. Just \$5 per at the door.

SHE'S A college lecturer and workshop leader on issues related to feminine psycho-spiritual development.

Also an author, Harriet Mohr will give a talk at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Pilgrim's Way Bookstore in Carmel. Along with verbal skills she'll use "experiential exercises," program notes say, "to explore the path of the inner journey." Donation: \$5.

LOCAL WRITER Illia Thompson's next workshop on journal-keeping will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17, at Sunset Center. Fee required. Call 659-5210 for full information.

*Next week: Steinbeck on film*

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# Funtime notebook: motors roar

**THE TOYOTA** Monterey Grand Prix featuring the Kodak Processing 300 Indy Car competition will be staged in all its roaring glory Friday through Sunday, Oct. 16-18, at Laguna Seca Raceway.

The main event and support schedule break down this way, according to information released by Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP):

Various practice and qualifying runs from 8:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday's Toyota Atlantic Championship Race (28 laps or 62 miles), Sunday's Firestone Indy Lights over the same distance, Monterey Grand Prix or Kodak (over 84 Sunday laps or 186 miles), Sunday's Toyota Atlantic Championship Race (28 laps).

The local Grand Prix is "race number 16," SCRAMP notes, "of the 1992 Indy Car World Series sanctioned by Championship Auto Racing Teams, Inc."

The tentative roster of drivers in that competition includes 1991 titlist Michael Andretti, Mario and John Andretti, Al Unser (junior and senior), Emerson Fittipaldi, Paul Tracy, Eddie Cheever, Bobby Rahal, Scott Goodyear, Danny Sullivan, on and on.

To be more specific, the first Toyota Atlantic Race was scheduled between 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday. Sunday breakdown: Firestone Indy Lights Race from 11 a.m.-noon, Toyota Parade at 12:15 p.m., Toyota Monterey Grand Prix/Kodak at 1 p.m. and Toyota Atlantic Race at 3:30 p.m.

The timetable was subject to change. Toll free information number: 800-327-7322.

**THEATER GOERS** have until Nov. 16 to purchase their season tickets for the 1993 Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company season at reduced prices. Four dramas, a summer musical and a children's holiday show will be presented between March and December in the MPC Main Stage Theatre.

The season will open in March with *The Foreigner*, a comedy written by Larry Shue. Winner of two Obie Awards and two Outer Critics Circle Awards, this play demonstrates what happens when a group of devious characters deal with a stranger who, they think, speaks no English.

*Dinner at Eight* by George S. Kaufmann and Edna Ferber, will be presented in May and June. A comedy/drama with music, this exposes the intrigues upstairs and downstairs during a dinner party for an ambassador.

Season ticket subscribers will vote on which musical they would like to see offered next season — *Funny Girl* or *Gypsy*. The chosen production will be presented in late August and early September.

The October 1993 offering will be Lee Blessing's

*Cobb*, which splits the character of the legendary Ty Cobb into three ages — 19, early 40s and early 70s. The play focuses on discovering just who this complex American hero was.

Closing out the 1993 season will be *The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe*, the fantasy tale from C.S. Lewis' *The Chronicles of Narnia*.

The play recreates the magic and mystery of Aslan, the Great Lion, his struggle with the White Witch and the adventures of four children who inadvertently wandered through an old wardrobe into the Lane of Narnia.

Theatergoers save by buying a season ticket, and the more season tickets purchased, the less they cost. One season ticket costs \$45, two tickets cost \$85, six tickets cost \$195. Tickets for individual shows are \$12 and \$15.

Season tickets are available through the MCTA Box Office.

Checks made payable to MCTA Box Office should be sent to P.O. Box 2531, Monterey, CA 93942. Tickets also may be charged to Visa or Mastercard by calling 655-3200. The MCTA Box Office is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



**SEARCHING FOR additional sales, the harried Shelley Levene (Jack Lemmon) makes a real estate pitch in New Line Cinema's *Glengarry Glen Ross*. (Andy Schwartz photo)**

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## Thursday/15

**Monterey Adobe Tours:** Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults \$4, children \$2. Individual building tours fees, \$2 and \$1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

**Farmers' Market:** Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980

Fremont St., Monterey.

**Whole Life Center lecture:** An open forum with Father Charlie, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-1803.

**Seaside blood drive:** The City of Seaside will hold a blood drive at the Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 1-4 p.m. Phone 899-6262 or 899-6245.

**Parents' forum program:** "Step Families: Building New Relationships," will be the topic of discussion, Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 646-3930.

**Senator Mello Dinner:** The Mello Campaign Committee will host a dinner/dance honoring Senator Henry J. Mello at the Hyatt Regency Grand Ballroom, Monterey, 6:30 p.m., \$150. Phone 649-0909 or 394-2710.

**Theater production:** Stage Right Productions presents Ivan Menchell's "The Cemetery Club," The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$5.50. Phone 655-3200.

**Call-In PG political forum:** Pacific Grove City Council candidates will be available for questions. Call 647-1080 or 479-1080 or FAX 475-2967.

Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

**La Mirada tours:** A guided tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation \$5. Phone 372-5477.

**Casa Amesti Tours:** Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

**Whole Life Center workshop:** "Understanding the Power of Self-Esteem for Women," by Elisa Lodge and Beverly Toney Walter, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$45. Phone 626-2974.

**Theater production:** Stage Right Productions presents Ivan Menchell's "The Cemetery Club," The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$11. Phone 655-3200.

**MPC Theater auditions:** Auditions for "Babes in Toyland," Victor Herbert's musical will be held at Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 1 p.m. Phone 646-4200.

**Concerned Women for America meet:** The Monterey Chapter of the Concerned Women for America will meet at 10 a.m. Phone 375-6882.

**Monarch Habitat Restoration workday:** The Pacific Grove committee will meet to weed, water and mulch in Washington Park, Pine and Alder Streets, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. Phone 375-2140.

**Carmel Music Society performance:** Ann Akiko Myers, violinist, and Li Jian, pianist, will perform, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 625-9938.

**CHAPS Barn Sale:** The California Horse Adoption and Protection Society will hold a barn sale to benefit the organization, Riley Ranch, Hwy 1 south of Monastery Beach across from Pt. Lobos, 9 a.m.

**Self-help cistern workshop:** The Water Awareness Committee of Monterey County will present the workshop, Monterey Peninsula College, Humanities Building, Room H203, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 9 a.m. to noon. Phone 372-3367 or 422-1001.

**Harvest Tea and Bazaar:** The event will be

## Friday/16

**Public tours of Tor House:** Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean view Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

**Theater production:** Stage Right Productions presents Ivan Menchell's "The Cemetery Club," The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$11. Phone 655-3200.

**Carmel Mission concert:** Harpist Elinor Bennett and actor Taelen Thomas will perform in a Welsh heritage concert at the the Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 625-3140 or 375-5088.

**Pacific Grove town meeting:** Councilmember Bud Nunn continues his series of lunchtime town meetings, E.H. Dyke Open Space, 16th Street, Pacific Grove, noon to 1 p.m. Phone 372-4061.

**Pacific Grove Art Center reception:** A reception for artists, members and friends, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m.

**Friends of C.G. Jung lecture:** "When and How Do You Take a Stand," is the topic for discussion, All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

**Spiritual and holistic health lecture:** "Love and Relationships," by Dominique Free, Sunset Center, Chapman Room, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

## Saturday/17

**Public tours of Tor House:** Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet

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**Pet Day:** The SPCA will be present to offer discount spaying and neutering, adopt a pet program, low cost rabies clinic, licensing and licensing amnesty, Mid Valley Safeway, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 624-4600.

**Relationship workshop:** The workshop focuses on exploring core issues in relationships with Nicholas and Nancy Souza, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., \$49. Phone 659-2858.

**Discovery Day 1992:** The event is sponsored by the Science Fair Coalition, Naval Postgraduate School, Spanagel Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.

**Chris Spheeris in concert:** Spheeris will perform at the Church of Religious Science, 400 West Franklin St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$10 advance, \$12.50 door. Phone 624-4955 or 647-1822.

**Drumming lessons offered:** Sponsored by the Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department, Hilltop Park Center, 971 Jessie St., Monterey, 10-11 a.m., ages 10-16 years. Phone 646-3866.

**PG Chamber annual auction:** "Country Auction Jamboree" will be held at Chautaugua Hall, Pacific Grove. Phone 373-3305 or 373-1003.

**Pumpkin Patch for Kids:** For children ages two to eight, Cheer for Kids Center, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$2. Phone 646-9001.

**Judi Lee's Monterey Doll Show:** The show will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., \$3.50. Phone 1-209-532-1707.

**World Affairs Council lecture:** "U.S. Inter-

national Broadcasting: Voice of America, Worldnet, and More: Foreign Policy for the 1990's?", by Chase Untermeyer, Carmel Mission Inn, Rio Road, Carmel, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-5490 or 625-0208.

**York School Fall Fair:** The fair will be held at York School, Hwy 68 and York Road, Monterey, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Sunday/18

**Art tours:** The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

**Casa Amesti Tours:** Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

**Theater production:** Stage Right Productions presents Ivan Menechell's "The Cemetery Club," The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$11. Phone 655-3200.

**Brunch and fashion show:** "Discover a New World," is the theme of the Notre Dame High School's show, Doubletree Hotel, Monterey, 10 a.m., \$38. Phone 624-7595 or 758-1173.

**Smorgasbord of Scandinavian stories:** The American-Scandinavians of California Monterey-Central Coast Associates present storyteller Maria Nowell at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-2838.

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**Beacon House lecture:** "Quantum Healing...In Recovery: Using the Non-Linear Concepts of Quantum Physics for Emotional Healing," by Carl Paul Alasko, Ph.D., Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$2-5 suggested. Phone 372-2334.

**Whole Life Center lecture:** "The Crop Circle Enigma," by Richard Andrews, The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

**Red Cross safety swim training:** The American Red Cross will the class at Oldmeyer Center, 986 Hillby St., Seaside, 6-10 p.m., \$28. Phone 655-9226 or 375-5730.

**The New Forum lecture:** "AIDS: Africa and the United States, Variations on a Catastrophe," by Dr. Margaret C. Newmark, M.D., Parklane, A Classic Residence by Hyatt, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, noon, \$15. Phone 375-4518.

**MPC short course:** "Character, Style and Persuasion: A Last Look at the Candidates," by Dr. Peggy Downes, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 103, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 1-3 p.m. Phone 649-6471.

## Tuesday/20

**Old Monterey Farmer's Market:** Everyone is invited to this weekly event, Alvarado Street,

Old Monterey, 4:30-8 p.m. Phone 659-0625 or 373-3720.

**PG Eco-Corps meeting:** The Pacific Grove group will meet at the Pacific Grove Police Conference Room, Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, 7 p.m. Phone 375-2140.

**Winter/Spring sports coaches course:** The course is part of the American Coaching Effectiveness Program's Leader Level Curriculum, Monterey Peninsula College, Physical Education Building, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 6:30-9:30 p.m., \$26.50. Phone 646-4220.

**Domestic violence victims group:** The YWCA offers a weekly support group at 2115 N. Fremont Ave., Monterey, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 649-0834.

**PFLAG meeting:** The support group of parents and friends of lesbians and gays will meet at the Unitarian Church, 490 Agujito Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m. Phone 655-2629.

**Carmel Garden Club lecture:** A slide lecture by British garden authority Penelope Hobhouse, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 10:15 a.m., \$15. Phone 625-5659.

**Professional Women's meeting:** The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will meet at Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 6:45 p.m.

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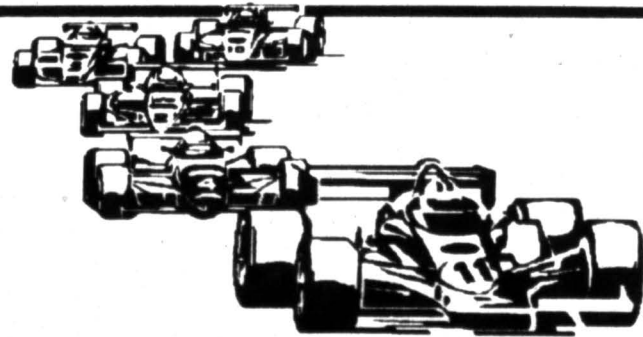
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# Symphony's opening concert a notable success

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

WELL AND of course, the season's first concert of the Monterey County Symphony was a resounding success. It is what we have come to forecast and expect from Clark Suttle and his increasingly more experienced and cohesive orchestra.

Not only that, but it was a surefire program and interestingly enough, within its framework, the youthful American violinist Stephanie Chase provided a true highpoint of enjoyment, thereby taking pride of place with her towering performance of the Tchaikovsky *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major, Op. 35*.

From her very opening notes, one was made aware that we were in the presence of a first-rank artist. The warmth and sweetness of her instrumental tone and the interpretive wisdom she revealed were of the finest.

## Essence captured

She took a spacious overview of the tempo, capturing the essence and spirit of the concerto. It was an authoritative musical stance and in her revelation of the cadenza, she passed its manifold technical tests with superb ease and assurance.

Throughout the long first movement, Suttle and the orchestra were sensitive and aware collaborators. It was interesting to note how attentive and respectful the musicians were to the soloist. Also, at the conclusion of the movement the audience, which is an experienced and knowledgeable one, could not hold back from warmly and approvingly applauding what they had just heard.

The Canzonetta was offered in a mood of serenity. The pure tone and sensitive projection of the artist was very professionally supported by the woodwinds whose music is an integral part of the musical dialogue.

The solo line of the spirited last movement begins with emphatic doublestops and ultimately casts the violinist as a Russian version of a hoedown fiddler, but with a difference. This one performed fearsome feats of technical derring-do with easy grace and total mastery. It was a performance that will long be remembered; many in the audience stood to applaud in recognition thereof.

## The opener

*Double Chorus* by the 38-year-old American composer Robert Beaser was the program opener. One saw what looked like every wind, brass and percussion player in town on the stage poised to play.

When I hear a new work, I ultimately ask myself whether I want, or can stand, to hear it again. In this case the verdict was yes.

The music had drive and a sense of inevitable rightness. It is lively, rhythmic and colorful. I have only one question: Does the orchestra really have to be so big? It didn't seem to make that much difference in what we heard.

To conclude the afternoon's music making, Maestro Suttle led the orchestra in a fast-paced and colorfully lively reading of the Dvorak *Symphony No. 9 in E Minor, Op. 95*, better known to all of us as *From the New World*.

## Has endured

The composer came to the United States in 1892 and this symphony re-

sulted from that visit. It was an immediate and unqualified success and has endured until today, retaining its popularity all the way.

The orchestra played with strength and determination even as Suttle took his usual rather brisk tempos, even in the Largo whose well-loved English horn solo seemed to call for more time to breathe and be lingered over.

The Scherzo was sparkling though slightly frenzied at times. The concluding Allegro with its massive brassy was full

of the requisite tension and imperious spirit.

One could appreciate the virtuosity of the orchestra and its solid competency in the face of the composer's and the conductor's demands. One can look forward very happily to the rest of the season's concerts if one trusts what was provided first.

The next concert in the series will be a Russian Festival on November 15, 16, and 17 with pianist Tatiana Nikolayeva in the Rachmaninoff *Second Piano Concerto*.



Board chairman

## Foundation taps Hughett

THE FRIENDS of Sunset Foundation re-elected Richard Hughett (seen here) to serve as board chairman for 1992-93, it was announced this week.

That 15-member panel works with Carmel Cultural Commission to "enhance the facilities and activities presented at Sunset Center Complex."

Joining Hughett in the executive committee's one-year terms: Robert Paravicini of Pebble Beach, vice-chairman; Pat Sippel of Carmel, secretary; Lila Woolman of Monterey, treasurer; Wendy Banks of Carmel, corresponding secretary; Jean White of Carmel, past president.

Hughett has owned RLH Advertising and Public Relations. He recently was picked as executive director for Old Monterey Business Association, which lists a membership of some 400 businesses in downtown Monterey.

He also has an extensive background in theater arts.

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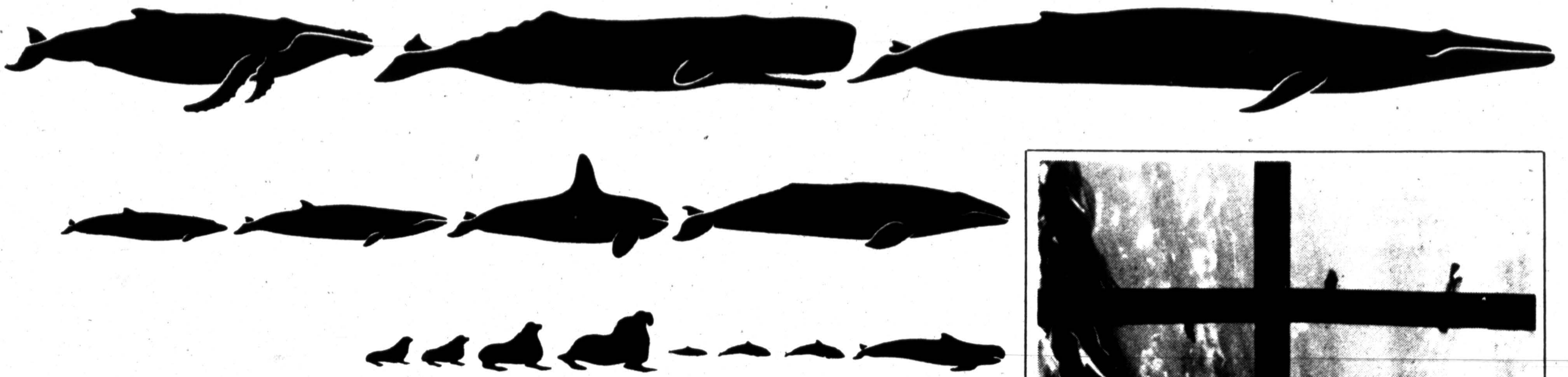


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The Monterey Bay Aquarium, constructed "in the foot-print" of the Hovden Cannery on the west end of Cannery Row — opened to the public in October 1984. A \$50 million gift from David and Lucile Packard of Silicon Valley fame made into reality the conversion of a former cannery site into a celebration of colorful and complex Monterey Bay marine life, from sharks to brittlestars to sea otters.

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Christmas, the Monterey Bay Aquarium houses 23 major indoor and outdoor galleries and exhibits focusing on the many habitats of Monterey Bay. The aquarium is now a self-supporting, non-profit entity.



Rooflines and even lighting fixtures echo the original Cannery Row style documented by John Steinbeck in his 1945 novel of the same name. Visitors entering the aquarium walk past the original Hovden Cannery boilers, pumphouse and warehouse. These were virtually the only features that could be salvaged from the structure. The rest of the aquarium is new and strictly high-tech. Its 33 major exhibit windows, manufactured by Mitsubishi Rayon of Japan, include panels that are seven and one-

quarter inches thick and weight 2.73 tons each. Two 16-inch diameter, 980-foot-long intake lines draw up to 2,050 gallons of sea water per minute from a depth of 55 feet in Monterey Bay. The seawater system permits varying levels of filtration — depending on the needs of the 6,500 specimens that live in the aquarium. These levels range from raw seawater to pressure-sand filtered, de-embolyzed seawater.

And then there are the animals. The Monterey Bay Aquarium is a place where visitors can gaze up into the cathedral-like branches of a kelp forest as a diver explains its intricacies from the other side of a seven-inch-thick window, stare eye-to-eye with a tank's worth of frisky sea otters and brave petting a bat ray that has no stinger.

Virtually all of its inhabitants can be found in Monterey Bay.

Also described by many as "a gawker," the third-of-a-million gallon Kelp Forest exhibit presents a diver's-eye view of a complex undersea community. The exhibit can be viewed from three levels within the aquarium, and houses a towering forest of *Macrocystis pyrifera*, the California coastline's giant kelp. Jets hidden in the rock-work walls and a surge machine maintain the constant water motion kelp requires. This seaweed, which locally grows up to 10 inches a day, forms a canopy open to the sunlight at the surface.

Also in the "gawker" category is the Monterey Bay Habitats exhibit, a 90-foot-long, hourglass-shaped tank that depicts four bay habitats: the deep reefs, sandy seafloor, shale reefs and the wharf. Large sharks, bat rays, salmon, striped bass and other open-ocean fishes roam the Monterey Bay exhibit. Viewers have a choice to observe the goings-on through bubble-shaped windows or a series of massive acrylic panes.

An interlocking series of habitat galleries and interpretive exhibits explores the facts, myths and mysteries of marine life in the region. Here the curious may study an elegant chambered nautilus hovering in mid-water, sleek and speedy squid, the giant octopus, hermit crabs, sand dollars and dozens of other oceanic denizens.

The Monterey Bay Aquarium operates many programs, including research and education. Approximately 100,000 persons are members, entitling them to unlimited admission, a newsletter, special programs and other benefits. For details, call (408) 648-4888.

The Monterey Bay Aquarium is located at 886 Cannery



THIS 335,000 gallon exhibit represents a diver's view of a towering kelp forest community. As giant kelp needs sunlight and wave motion to survive, the 28-foot-high tank is open to the sky. Jets hidden in the rockwork and a surge machine maintain vital water movement.

Row on its west end, between the borders of Monterey and Pacific Grove. Admission is \$9 general, \$6.50 for students, active-duty military and senior citizens (65 and over), \$4 for children ages 3 through 12. Group rates for 20 or more are available by reservation. Call (408) 648-4860, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets can also be pre-ordered through Ticketron outlets. There are no Ticketron outlets on the Monterey Peninsula, however.

All exhibits are wheelchair-accessible.

For recorded information about the aquarium, call (408) 648-4888.

For the convenience of aquarium visitors who have their own cars, parking is available at the Cannery Row Parking Garage. Rates are 75 cents per hour, up to a \$5 maximum.



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All riders are required upon entry to sign a permit and waiver form, regardless of gate or time of entry.

A particularly lovely part of the Monterey Peninsula is the Pacific Grove shoreline, with its white beaches, picturesque black rocks and beautiful plantings.

A spectacular, two-lane paved bicycle trail stretches for one mile along the craggy Pacific Grove shoreline from the Monterey Bay Aquarium to Lovers' Point. It is free and open to the public.

Carmel's Scenic Road is a short ride one way from north to south.

A bicycles-only path extends from the extreme north end of Seaside, past Fort Ord and all the way to Marina. Regular users of the trail consider it a beautiful trip.

All cities on the Monterey Peninsula permit bicycling on the public streets, subject to all traffic rules which apply to automobiles, including driving on the right, stopping at stop signs, signaling to turn, carrying lights at night and the like. Riding on sidewalks is not allowed.

A portion of the freeway - Highway 1 - can be used. It begins just north of Aquajito Road and parallels the freeway, ending just north of Reservation Road in Marina.

A wide shoulder suitable for bicycling has been constructed along Carmel Valley Rd., which turns off Highway 1 south of Carmel. However, this is only along the relatively short four-lane stretch. Farther up the Valley the road is two lanes and some of it could be risky for cyclists.

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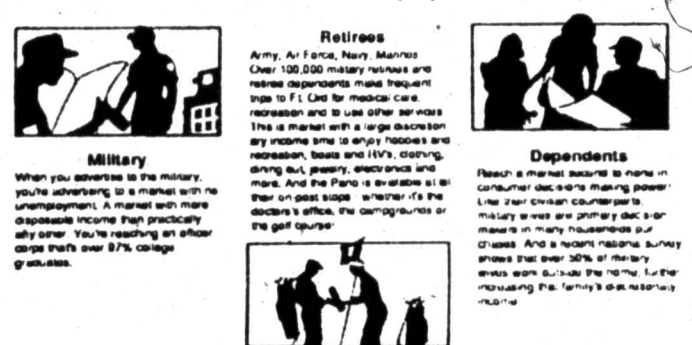
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### PRINCETONIAN

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### CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS

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### ALL BRIGHT WINDOW CLEANING

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### MANICURIST AVAILABLE

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# Public Notice • Public Notice • Public Notice

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 28 October 1992. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS ARE FOR NON-OWNER OCCUPIED SUBORDINATE UNITS AND WILL BE CONSIDERED ON A SPECIAL PUBLIC HEARING CONSENT CALENDAR WITH A RECOMMENDATION FOR APPROVAL. ONE PUBLIC HEARING ON ALL THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPENED. IF YOU WISH TO SPEAK IN OPPOSITION TO AN ITEM(S), PLEASE SO STATE. A SEPARATE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE OPENED ON EACH ITEM(S) PULLED FROM THE CONSENT CALENDAR.

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| 1. SU 91-149<br>John & Marlene Martin<br>W/s Guadalupe bet. 5th & 6th<br>Block 62, Lot 5   | 2. SU 91-160<br>Inez Sellers<br>E/s Santa Rita bet. 3rd & 4th<br>Block 40, Lot 10               |
| 3. SU 91-178<br>Paul & Connie Laub<br>E/s Torres bet. 4th & 5th<br>Block 47, Lot 14  | 4. SU 91-179<br>Paul & Connie Laub<br>NE San Carlos and<br>Camino Del Monte<br>Block 28, Lot 20 |
| 5. SU 91-191<br>Larry Casner<br>N/s Ocean bet. Guadalupe &<br>Santa Rita<br>Block 65, South 90' of Lots<br>6 and 7               | 6. SU 91-203<br>Dennis Levett<br>E/s Lincoln bet. 10th<br>& 11th<br>Block 115, Lot 4            |
| 7. SU 91-204<br>Dennis Levett<br>E/s Dolores bet. 3rd & 4th<br>Block 34, West 70' of Lot 8                                       | 8. SU 91-206<br>Dennis Levett<br>E/s Casanova bet. 12th<br>& 13th<br>Block 134, Lot 18          |
| 9. SU 91-218<br>Eva Sorey<br>W/s Casanova bet. Ocean &<br>4th<br>Block FF, North 5' of Lot 3;<br>South 3' of Lot 7; All of Lot 5 |   |

## REGULAR PUBLIC HEARINGS

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| 1. UP 92-36/DS 92-12<br>Ruth Kramer<br>W/s Dolores bet. 4th & 5th<br>Block 52, Lot 7          | Consideration of a use permit for construction to a non-conforming structure exceeding 25% of the value of the structure and a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District. |
| 2. UP 92-47<br>Sade's/Scandia<br>S/s Ocean bet. Monte Verde<br>and Lincoln<br>Block 74, Lot 3 | Consideration of a use permit to allow the removal of a wall between an existing restaurant and bar located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and fronting on Ocean Avenue.   |

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Dated: October 9, 1992.  
PLANNING COMMISSION  
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea  
JACK KENNEDY, CHAIRMAN  
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis  
Secretary of said Commission  
Publication date: Oct. 15, 1992  
(PC1009)

## CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:

Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-93 amending Title 17 of the Municipal Code with regard to commercial properties and the rezoning of commercial properties; Resolution No. 92-99 amending the Land Use Code and Resolution No. 92-100 adopting a Negative Declaration.

**PURPOSE:** To amend the Land Use Code, Zoning Codes and General Plan with regard to commercial zoning regulations and to adopt a Negative Declaration.

**ZONING DISTRICT:** Commercial Zoning District (Properties which may be affected by the proposed changes are generally between Eighth Avenues, Monte Verde Street, Fourth Avenue, and Junipero Avenue in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

**COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:** Negative Declaration proposed.

**DAY:** Tuesday

**DATE:** 3 November 1992

**TIME:** 3:30 p.m.

**PLACE:** The City Council meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk  
Dated: October 5, 1992.  
Publication date: Oct. 15, 1992  
\*California Environmental Quality Act  
/48  
(PC1010)

## CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

**SUBJECT:** Consideration of an amendment to Title 17 of the Municipal Code with regard to commercial properties and the rezoning of commercial properties. (Adoption of Ordinance No. 92-23 and Resolution No. 92-99 amending the Land Use Code and Resolution No. 92-100 adopting a Negative Declaration will be heard at the 3 November 1992 Council meeting)

**PURPOSE:** To receive public comment regarding amendments to the Land Use and Zoning Codes (Ordinance No. 92-23) General Plan (Resolution No. 92-99) and Negative Declaration (Resolution No. 92-100) on the commercial zoning regulations.

## ZONING

**DISTRICT:** Commercial Zoning District (Properties which may be affected by the proposed changes are generally between Eighth Avenues, Monte Verde Street, Fourth Avenue, and Junipero Avenue in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

## COMPLIANCE

**CEQA:** Negative Declaration proposed

**DAY:** Tuesday

**DATE:** October 20, 1992

**TIME:** 3:30 p.m.

**PLACE:** The City Council meeting will be held in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer  
City Clerk  
DATED: October 5, 1992  
Date of publication: October 8, 15, 1992  
(PC1008)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F921559

The following person is doing business as:

**Peninsula Leasing and Financing Co., 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., #5A, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Roy Ralph Russell, 3106 Hermitage Road, Pebble Beach Co. 93953. This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/Roy R. Russell  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/18/91.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 18, 1992.  
Publication Dates: September 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1992.  
(PC925)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F921532

The following person is doing business as:

**The Siner Gallery, San Carlos East btwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Jeffery Gaylord Siner, 4215 S. Marks Ave., Fresno, Ca. 93706.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/Jeffery Gaylord Siner  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/10/91.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 14, 1992.  
Publication Dates: September 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1992.  
(PC916)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F921542

The following person is doing business as:

**Prime Consulting, 3845 Via Mar Monte, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Kathy Coover, 3845 Via Mar Monte, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/Kathy Coover  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/15/91.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 15, 1992.  
Publication Dates: September 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1992.  
(PC917)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F921604

The following person is doing business as:

**Bayview Children's Center, 1664 Hilby Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

Deep Creek Enterprises, 1664 Hilby Ave., Seaside Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/Kreg Baker  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/86.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 1992.  
Publication Dates: October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.  
(PC1002)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F921607

The following person is doing business as:

**Carmel Valley Guest Houses, 200 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, Ca. 93924.**

Irotide Bravo-Madamba, 200 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/Irotide Bravo-Madamba  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/23/87.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 30, 1992.  
Publication Dates: October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.  
(PC1005)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F921454

The following person is doing business as:

**The Clark Company, 1024 Highlander Dr., Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

Laurance Beekman Clark, 1024 Highlander Dr., Seaside, Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/Laurance B. Clark  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 1, 1992.

Publication Dates: October 15, 22, 29, November 5, 1992.  
(PC1006)

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## NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE MP 12264

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CHARLES DE BRETTEVILLE, a/k/a CHARLES de BRETTEVILLE

A PETITION has been filed by CHARLES LOCKE DE BRETTEVILLE and PETER DE BRETTEVILLE in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION requests that CHARLES LOCKE DE BRETTEVILLE and PETER DE BRETTEVILLE by appointed as personal representative to administrator the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 13, 1992 9:30 a.m. in Dept. A located at 1200 Aquajito Road, Monterey, California 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner GARY S. VANDEWEGHE, ESQ. 152 North Third Street, S. 400, San Jose, Ca. 95115.

(s) Charles Locke De Bretteville  
Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1992  
(PC1003)



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SHAWN OKUDA SAKAMOTO

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO**

In the matter of the Estate of GEORGE J. UENO, deceased.  
No. 94100

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE**  
**NOTICE OF HEREBY GIVEN** that, subject to confirmation by the above  
entitled Superior Court, at 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1992, or thereafter  
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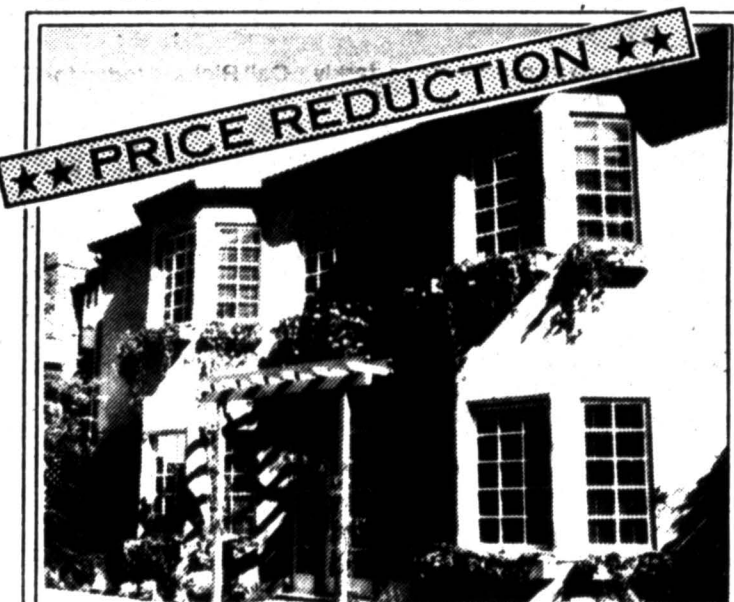
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right, title and interest of the Estate of GEORGE J. UENO in the real property  
located in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California,  
described as follows:

LOT 7, as shown on that certain map entitled, "TRACT NO. 365, Monterey  
Park No. 5", Rancho Nacional and Salinas City, Monterey County, California,  
filed May 24, 1960 in volume 7 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 12,  
Monterey County Records, California.

This property is to be sold on an "as is" basis without any representation or  
warranty of any kind, express or implied.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be  
received at the offices of Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon, attorneys for the  
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filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court or delivered to Mortimer H.  
Herzstein, at Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon, personally at any time after first  
publication of its notice and before making said sale. Any bid shall be  
accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check made payable to the  
Administrator in the amount of at least ten percent (10%) of the amount of the  
bid.

The property will be sold on the following terms: all cash. The property may  
be sold subject to any existing encumbrance. Taxes, rents, operating and  
maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the  
purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of recording of conveyance.  
Examination of title, escrow charges, recording of conveyance, transfer  
taxes and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the purchase or  
purchasers.

The purchaser of the property will determine whatever damage there may  
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his or her own expense, have the property inspected by a licensed structural  
pest control operator, in which event the purchaser will rely solely on that  
operator's report and the purchaser's own inspection. The purchaser as-  
sumes sole responsibility for repairing all damage to the property whether  
undisclosed or disclosed by the purchaser's own inspection or inspection by  
any structural pest control operator or the operator's agents. The purchaser  
waives his or her right to recover from the Administrator or the decedent's  
estate for any damage not disclosed by the purchaser's inspection or  
revealed by any such structural pest control inspection report.

As a material consideration for the purchase of the property, the purchaser  
releases the Administrator and the decedent's estate from all liability even  
though it may later be discovered that the Administrator should have known  
of any damage not discovered by the purchaser's inspection or revealed by  
any such structural pest control inspection report.

The sale will be made without warranty as to: (1) condition of the land or the  
improvements; (2) zoning; or (3) permitted use of the property and without  
warranty of any other kind or nature.

The undersigned reserves the right to refuse to accept any and all bids.

Dated: September 24, 1992

Shawn Okuda Sakamoto

Administrator of the Estate of GEORGE J. UENO

Mortimer H. Herzstein

Mortimer H. Herzstein, Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon, attorneys Adminis-  
trator, 505 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111-2514.

Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1992  
(PC1004)

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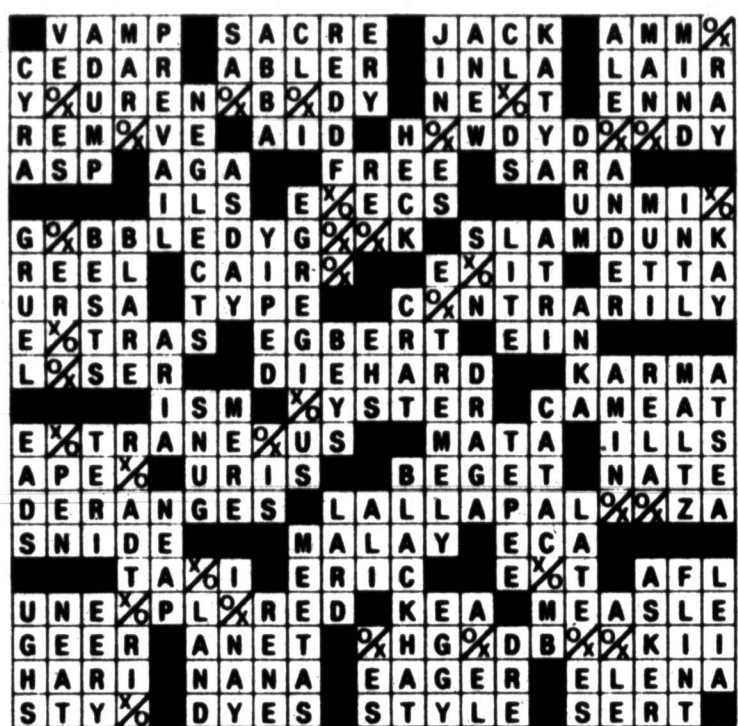
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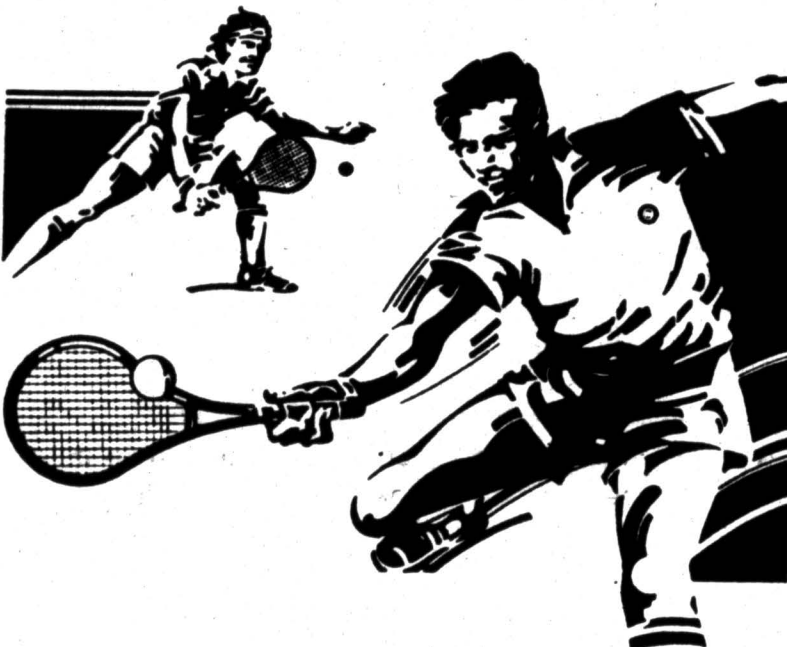
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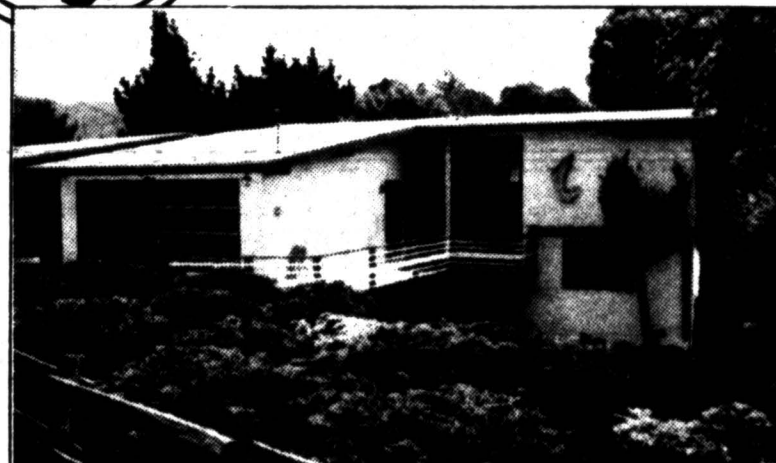
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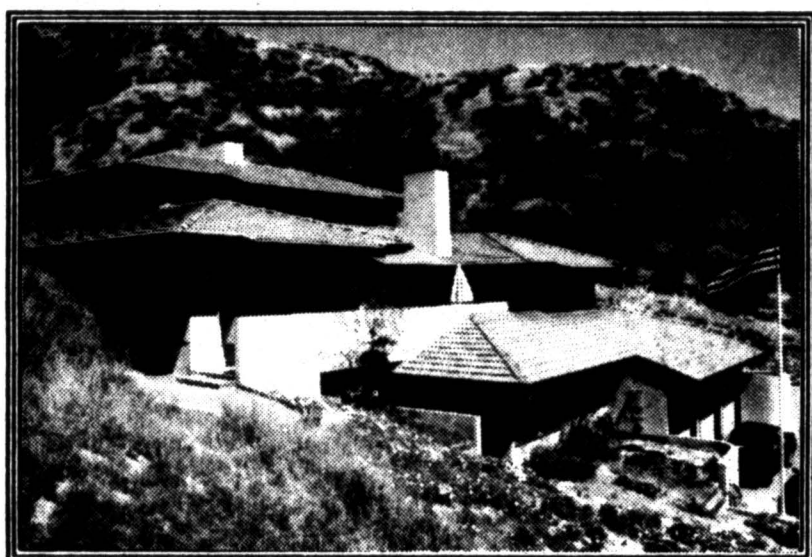
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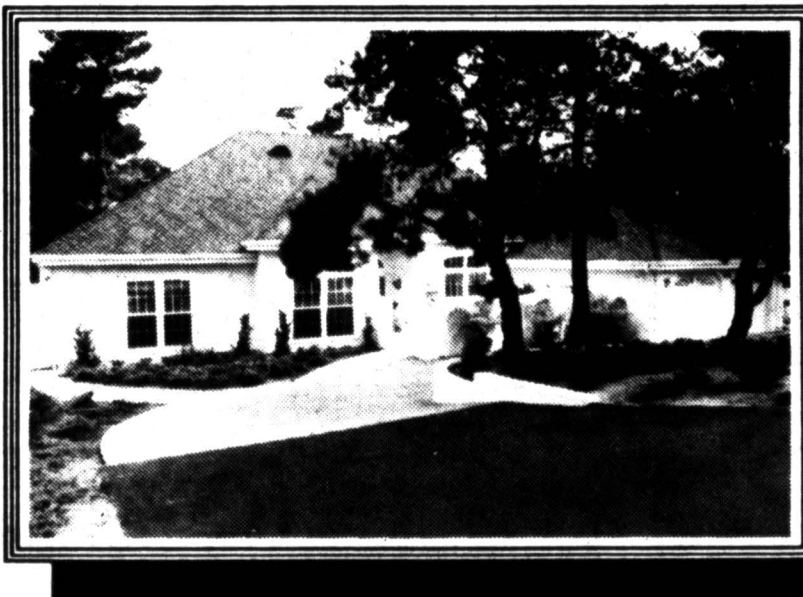
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## Election poll shows seniors want change

By Stephen Covell

With the presidential election less than a month away, the Senior class was polled about whom they would like to be president. The senior class showed that the country needs a change.

The 75 polled seniors showed clearly that Bill Clinton is out in front in their opinions. Clinton received 73% of the polled vote. The second highest vote total was for George Bush with 11%, while Ross Perot followed closely behind with 9%, and 6% of the polled Seniors didn't like any of the candidates.

The polled seniors were also asked what were their reasons for picking the candidate. The reasons for Clinton centered around the fact that seniors felt the country needed a change but were not happy with the choices available.

One student said "If I could, I wouldn't vote for any of them, but Clinton seems to be the only reasonable choice."

Another student said "I think Clinton's outlined programs would be the best for the country."

One student disliked Bush because of his vice president and his promise of "no new taxes."

Those who supported George Bush chose him because of his experience as president. One student said "I like what he stands for in the government, and I don't want someone who dodged the draft to be head of the US Army."

Another student said "Our country is so down in the dumps that it is going to take longer then four years to get it out."

A few seniors supported Ross Perot. Their feeling was that he was a good choice



Clinton is popular at Carmel High School.

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because he is the only choice to chose from the three.

One student said, "I feel he is the only choice we have."

Another student said, "He is a strong figurehead and I think he would make a good leader."

The people who voted none-of-the-above also wrote down some reasons. They felt that none of the available candidates were capable of running the country.

One student backed this statement with the remark, "It seems like we are choosing between, worse, and beyond terrible. I don't want any of these guys running our country."

This poll was really surprising because the result was expected to be a little closer, but it showed the differences between



Carmel High students feel that George Bush has lost his credibility to run the country.

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the seniors and their parents. Parents tend to be more conservative, while students are in general liberal.

Another thing this poll reveals is that the country is ready for a change. Many of the students seem to be voting against the status quo rather than for the Clinton agenda. As the uncommitted comments above suggest, many students are disillusioned with the choices they have.

Perhaps the landslide win for Clinton in our poll is also due to the fact that Clinton is in favor of having the federal government

support education. Many seniors hoping to go to college will depend upon government loans to fund their education.

According to the brochure put out by the Clinton headquarters in Monterey, Clinton would like to "create a National Youth Services Corps. This program will provide a college education for every student willing to work for it. In exchange for their education, young people will help rebuild our communities."

This kind of advertisement is appealing to young people heading to college.

## Smoking policy at CHS causes controversy

By Fabio Pena

The request of some students for change in the smoking policy at Carmel High School has started a controversy.

While the principal of the school pleads that she doesn't have power to change it, some students and parents are insisting that the smoking policy must change.

"There should be a smoking section for those students as long as they have a parent's consent. These students should get a break during lunch to go to the smoking section, show a pass, and have a cigarette," proposed Greg Bean, student at Carmel High.

"The smokers are going to smoke on campus anyway," said Michelle Bayni, Carmel High parent. "Providing them with a designated area could hopefully eliminate smoking in areas where non-smokers don't want to smell it."

Amy Sullivan, sports editor of the Sandpiper, agrees. "At least then, we people who don't smoke won't be subjected to smelling like smoke all day long because we had to go to the bathroom."

In fact, a notable number of students at Carmel High smoke. At least 17 of them were suspended or punished last school year because they were caught smoking on campus.

At least some parents and students agree that the smoking section system would

bring some peace for the school. "It would cut down on school suspensions and Saturday school," says Greg Bean.

"It will solve a lot of authority problems here at school," says Amy Sullivan.

However, the school authorities argue that legally they can't do that. "I don't necessarily disagree with the notion of having a smoking area," said Ms. Ishida, the principal. "The reality is that we know that students smoke and some of them will do everything possible in order to continue to smoke, but we can't do that by law... About seven years ago, the legislature decided to make it illegal... Last year we tried on a pilot basis to provide an area that we would consider technically out of campus, and, if kids chose to smoke there, we wouldn't bother them... it still didn't stop kids from smoking in the bathrooms."

The school authorities also argue that "cigarette smoking is a known cause of cancer, and, if the school is truly concerned about students' health, it will do everything possible to prevent a student from smoking and to educate them to the dangers of smoking."

As a last warning, Ms. Ishida said, "Smokers will probably continue smoking, but they run the risk of suffering the consequences if they get caught."

## Career Center enters computer age

By Stephen Covell

The Career Center here at CHS has always helped students with college and career choices. Now the career center will expand to meet the needs of the public as well as the students.

The career Center has many books and reference aids to assist you on your choice of colleges and careers outside of high school.

In addition to the many college aids, the career center will now use two computers. One was donated by Padre Parents and the other by Focus.

The two computers are intended to help the students with information on colleges and scholarships especially in California as well as the United States. The scholarship information will be updated twice a year.

The volunteers in the Career Center would like everyone to drop in and use their resources.

"Come in and check out our new look," said Karen Baker, Career Center volunteer.

## Counseling department offers students support

By Andri Suwono

Carmel High School counseling department will be starting new groups for 92-93 school year. The three new groups are now planned:

- (1) Explore Group: an exploration of how to communicate better, deal with conflict, and strengthen friendship.
- (2) Impact group: discussion of family, home, school problems.
- (3) Clean group: for recovering drug/alcohol users, kids from families where there is drug/alcohol abuse.

The counseling department welcomes everyone to join in, any student who is interested in any of these groups could tell his/her counselor or just leave a note for Jerry Pesce, the school psychologist, in the attendance office.



# Letters to the Editor

Dear Sandpiper Editor,

Overall, I think Carmel High is a good school, but the strictness has really gotten out of hand. It's no fun to come to school and feel like I am in jail. That is not fair to the students.

In high school, you're supposed to have fun. But this feels a lot more hectic because of the increase in rules. There are always going to be people smoking and ditching class. It's part of high school. Why does the school board have to be so uptight? There are always going to be drop-outs and people who don't study. People have to start worrying about themselves more than the other guy, or the other guy is never going to learn.

Holly Thomas  
Grade 10

Dear Sandpiper Editor,

I would like to say that Carmel High School is the best out of all of the others in Monterey County and even California! The teachers are more than just teachers, but more of friends, and the school is clean.

The activities are fun and everybody is involved in one way or another: small or big. We are a small school too with only about 650 students, so a student can know over half of their peers without having to be here for two or three years, which is nice to know.

Brad Eversull  
Grade 10

Dear Sandpiper Editor,

The reason why I am writing this letter to you is to tell you what is going on here on the C.H.S. campus. There are people always littering. People should take pride in our campus and be proud that they go to this school.

Littering is really unhealthy for the environment and to the many students and teachers here. I really think there should be some kind of punishment for people who get caught littering on the campus.

Even though Ms. Ishida had a long talk with us on the first day of school about the littering problem, people are still doing it. Someone needs to do something about it once and for all.

I believe that if the students and teachers start to do something about this, we will have the best-looking campus that Carmel High has ever had. So let's all do our share and start cleaning up our campus.

Ilisabeth Pellett  
Grade 10

Dear Sandpiper Editor,

Every day I eat cafeteria food for lunch. When I get the hot food, it is in an aluminum and foil package. Now, I know it keeps our food warm, but is it really good for our environment? I think the staff or students should come up with a new package or box. We should be learning how to take care of our environment, not ruin it. I really hope you will take this into consideration and do something about it. Remember, every little bit helps.

Amy Schiff  
Grade 10

## EDITORIAL

A few years ago the Carmel Unified School District started a program called "SAFE HOMES." The basic idea was to prevent the High School kids from having contact with drugs in any form at their parties. The idea of having "clean" parties is good, but the way SAFE HOMES tries practically to reach this goal is doubtful.

SAFE HOMES says about itself, that it will "...cooperate with schools, law enforcement and young people to create a healthy atmosphere...." This illustrates that for SAFE HOMES the cooperation with the police seems to be more important than dialogue with the youth.

That is probably the reason why most students associate the word Partypooper with the SAFE HOMES program and don't really respect it. In fact, currently the SAFE HOMES seems to work as an anti-

party secret servicewhich sends the police to every party spot.

Asked about his opinion about the "Party busting," DREW TETI, junior at Carmel High, responded: "That puts kids into danger, because it's forcing them to find alternative party spots, many of which are unsafe and will cause their parents fears to be validated."

His suggestion to solve the problem is to "...establish trust between parents and kids. SAFE HOMES does the exact opposite. A major step in bettering relations between parents and kids would be the abolishment of the SAFE HOME system."

A point that most parents are not aware of is that there will always be a way for kids to drink and law enforcement and criminalizing parties is not an effective way to stop this. The solution is talking with the family and establishing trust.

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community. Mail them  
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## Calendar of Carmel High School Events

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>WHERE</u>	<u>WHEN</u>
OCTOBER 15	BACKTO SCHOOL NIGHT	CHS GYM	6:45
OCTOBER 17	PSAT	CHS OFFICE	7:30-12:30
OCTOBER 24	HOMECOMING	FOOTBALL FIELD	2:00
OCTOBER 30	SAT REG. DEADLINE	CHS OFFICE	OCT. 30 DEADLINE FOR DEC. 5 SAT
NOVEMBER 3	COLLEGE NIGHT	GYM AND CAFETERIA	7:00

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# Creative Writing Contest Winner

The following story is the winner of a recent writing contest in Mr. Chad Lincoln's creative writing class at Carmel High School.

By Anthony Herro

Many times as a kid I would lay awake in my dark room pondering my existence. How had I gotten here? More importantly, what was to happen when it was time for me to leave?

As I look back on those times, I never really found the right answer. Visions of being a corpse rotting in a box filled my mind -- the blackness, the absolute darkness of being trapped in the earth you once walked so proudly on.

There were also the visions of angels spreading their wings as I walked on the clouds through those brilliant pearly gates, visiting with friends you haven't seen in so long, remembering the good and bad, still laughing and loving.

As the ideas fought for su-

premacy in my young mind, I still had yet to claim my Truth. Then on a hot August day, the answer came to me in a tiny room stuffed to the ceiling with toys from a little blond four-year-old named lan.

lan is the nephew of a close friend. His Grandpa had just passed away. It was a terrible time for everyone who knew the family. In somebody's great wisdom, the decision was made to snatch the life of one of the most loving, caring men ever to walk on the face of this planet.

People's reactions varied. His son tried to take over the role of man of the house. He did more growing up over the summer than I plan to do in a lifetime. His

daughter was working hard to keep the business afloat that her father had started. This, with the tasks of raising two kids, was nearly impossible.

The day for the memorial came. I was at the house where lan and his Mom and sister were staying. We were up in his room playing Batman and Robin. I didn't know what to think. Did he know the purpose of all the attention he was getting? As my curiosity grew deeper, I couldn't help but ask if he knew why we were going to the park.

He told me it was a "party for Grandpa." As I sat wondering if he knew his Grandpa wouldn't be there, lan said, "He's sailing."

"Sailing?" I asked in astonishment.

His Grandpa loved to sail. As I looked around the room, I saw a picture of a beautiful sailboat

that seemed to be gliding on the crystal blue water. I asked lan where he got it. He told me his Grandpa gave it to him. Then he repeated, "He's sailing."

So I decided that was the most logical answer to that most troubling thought of mine. You're free to do what you want. Whether it be sailing or walking through the cool forest. I still worry about death. Thanks to a little four-year-old blonde boy, I know that if I'm lucky I will be sailing in the clouds with his Grandpa.

(dedicated to Locksin Thompson 1937-1992)

## PEER COUNSELORS WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

By Gloyd Robinson

The 1st Annual New Student Breakfast was organized by Carmel High's peer counselors to help welcome new students to the unfamiliar environment.

Two of the counselors on hand to speak and welcome the 75 new students were sophomore Karen Bradbury and junior Josh Pollock.

The breakfast was "a good end to the five stage process to welcome new students on campus. This year's new student's make up 10% of the total student population," says school counselor Joel Diamond.

In addition to his duties as a school counselor, Mr. Diamond also oversees the school's peer counselors. The breakfast was held in the Carmel High School cafeteria on Wednesday, Sept. 23rd.

Mr. Diamond expressed his thanks to Mr. Bill Leone for the Bagel Bakery's bagels and cream cheese, Mid-Valley Safeway for the orange juice, Albertsons for the paper plates, Music Boosters for the use of their juice dispensers, Mrs. Caylor, owner of K. C. Hallmark, for the balloons, and Mr. Chiappe for cleaning up all of the above.

## SURPRISING RESULTS FROM DRUG POLL

By Collin Murray

Recently, 72 people at Carmel High School took a drug poll. It was of course and very informative. Out of those 72 people, 50 are either currently doing drugs or have done them in the past, a whopping 70 percent. Even though this seems like a large percentage, not very many people have done hard drugs, and some have stopped.

The number one drug of choice, with 47 people having tried it, was marijuana. Some people have done pot so much, that they answered the question on the poll about frequency of use with statements such as "too many to count," and "over 100." Some have only done it once or a few times as well.

Coming in second was mushrooms with 21 people having used them, a small number compared to pot. LSD followed with 17 people, speed with 7, nitros and cocaine both with 5, ecstasy with 3, and steroids with 2 people. None of the people who took part in the poll said they did heroin.

In answer to other questions on the poll, 42 people believed drugs should be legalized, 33 thought only marijuana should be legalized. 30 people felt that drugs should

be illegal all together.

When asked if nicotine could be considered a drug, 62 people said yes, and 56 people considered alcohol a drug. Many of the people polled did not think alcohol and tobacco to be as dangerous as other drugs. Only 12 people want to or have stopped using drugs, while 11 people regret starting and 26 people do not.

Not very many people thought that their life had changed since they did drugs, only 11, but many of them found positive changes.

Some of the reasons why people did drugs were as follows: "In high school, of course I experimented with marijuana, then my parents gave it to me," and "I did them to find out what it was like, then my friends got me into it."

The Sandpiper would like to thank all the people who took part in the poll. Drugs are dangerous, and if you need help with your drug problem, there is help available. The school counselors are always available to help. They will direct students to many programs that can help end drug addiction.



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# Sports

## Water polo opens with big bang

By Ranon Masliyah

The Carmel High water polo team continues to romp. The successful season began on September 12th at Contra Costa Community College when the varsity opened with a 9-4 defeat of Los Lomas and a 19-0 drubbing of San Marin. As a result of their polo prowess, the Padres earned the right to face Cardinal Newman in the semi-final game and promptly disposed of them by a score of 11-3. Next on the death list turned out to be Pinole Valley who posed absolutely no threat to the mighty Padres as they were downed 12-0 in a nail-biter. Thanks to "Hulk" Allaire, sophomore phenom Kyle Nichols, Michael Allaire, Aaron Gaily, and Steven Bonanfant, and teammates Bret Morton and Micah Lande, a total of 42 goals were scored by just this core alone. Goalie "Spider" Stiles proved his worth as well, compiling an astounding 37 saves and was scored upon only seven times.

The first test of the season came on September 22nd in the much anticipated match between the Padres and Salinas High in the Olympic style pool at Hartnell College. Carmel and Salinas, perennial foes always fighting for second place behind Live Oak, showed why this battle was no exception as the visiting Padres eventually pulled away behind three goals apiece from Robert Allaire and Kyle Nichols. Thanks to contributions from Micah Lande who dished out four assists and tossed in a goal of his own, Carmel took control and never looked back as Salinas was turned away by a score of 11-8. Now in sole possession of second place, the Padres boosted their record to 5-0 and traveled back home to set their sights on lowly Watsonville.

As many of the Padre players can attest, Watsonville was supposed to simply be a tuneup for the upcoming Monterey Bay League tournament. "Tuneup" was a complete understatement as Carmel whipped the Wildcats 26-4 in the Padre's home opener as all but two of the players on the Padre squad scored.

The Padres 6-0 record met its match at the Monterey Bay League tournament at Hollister High which started on September 25th. Wearing new swimsuits with an imprinted logo of a skull taken from the rock group Danzig, Carmel split the first of two games by crushing St. Mary's 16-5 behind sophomores Kyle Nichols, Steven Bonanfant, and Mike Allaire. In the second and final game of the day, the Padres dropped a 21-10 decision to Gunn High School of San Jose which resulted in a quarterfinal match against Los Gatos the following afternoon at Hartnell College. Los Gatos found out what many teams that have faced Carmel now know as they were nipped 7-6 by a relentless Padre squad. Currently 2-1 at the M.B.L. tourney, the Padres earned the right to challenge a seemingly invincible Live Oak team in a semi-final game.

Live Oak was indeed invincible as Carmel posed no threat in a 13-2 loss. Regardless, the mighty Padres kept their heads high and were not completely down and out since the Harbor High Pirates were still around. In a battle for third place, underdog Carmel had the difficult task of beating the Pirates and a difficult task it was. The Padres unfortunately dropped the match by a score of 11-4 and placed an impressive fourth among the sixteen teams that competed. It must be noted that three of the five teams that the Padres faced were top-ranked.

A chance for redemption came soon as Carmel hit the road and went to Live Oak's home turf. With a mere three goals separating the Padres from what few teams have done to the Acorns in the recent past, Carmel let a good opportunity escape with minutes left in the final quarter as Live Oak ran off four goals to win 15-8.

Despite a valiant effort, the Padres came up short once again against Live Oak but showed that an 8 and 4 record is nothing to be ashamed about especially since all four losses came against top-ranked water polo teams.

## Tennis team off to good start

By Amy Sullivan

The CHS tennis team is now 5-5 overall and 4-2 in league after winning a 4-3 match against Pacific Grove High School last Tuesday, October 6.

Coach Dave Chaney is very pleased with their achievements so far and is hoping that the team will keep up the good work in their upcoming matches.

"We won't beat Stevenson or Catalina but after those two, the league is fairly even. We're hoping to come in at third place."

A big part of the team's success is their junior varsity team.

"We have some incredible young players," stated past number one player Navarre Bautista. "I believe they will lead our team to

many victories."

The varsity team is also very strong this year. Captain Wendy-Sue Perkins is excited about the size of this year's team as opposed to last year's. Apparently, a lot more people tried out and apparently they're doing quite well.

"I think that everyone on the team is doing their best and hopefully their best will be good enough to defeat some of the better teams in the league," smiled Bautista. "We're doing really well so far and we've got some confidence going."

For right now, the team is concentrating on their next matches with hopes to gather momentum as the weeks progress. With a young team, they're sure to improve.

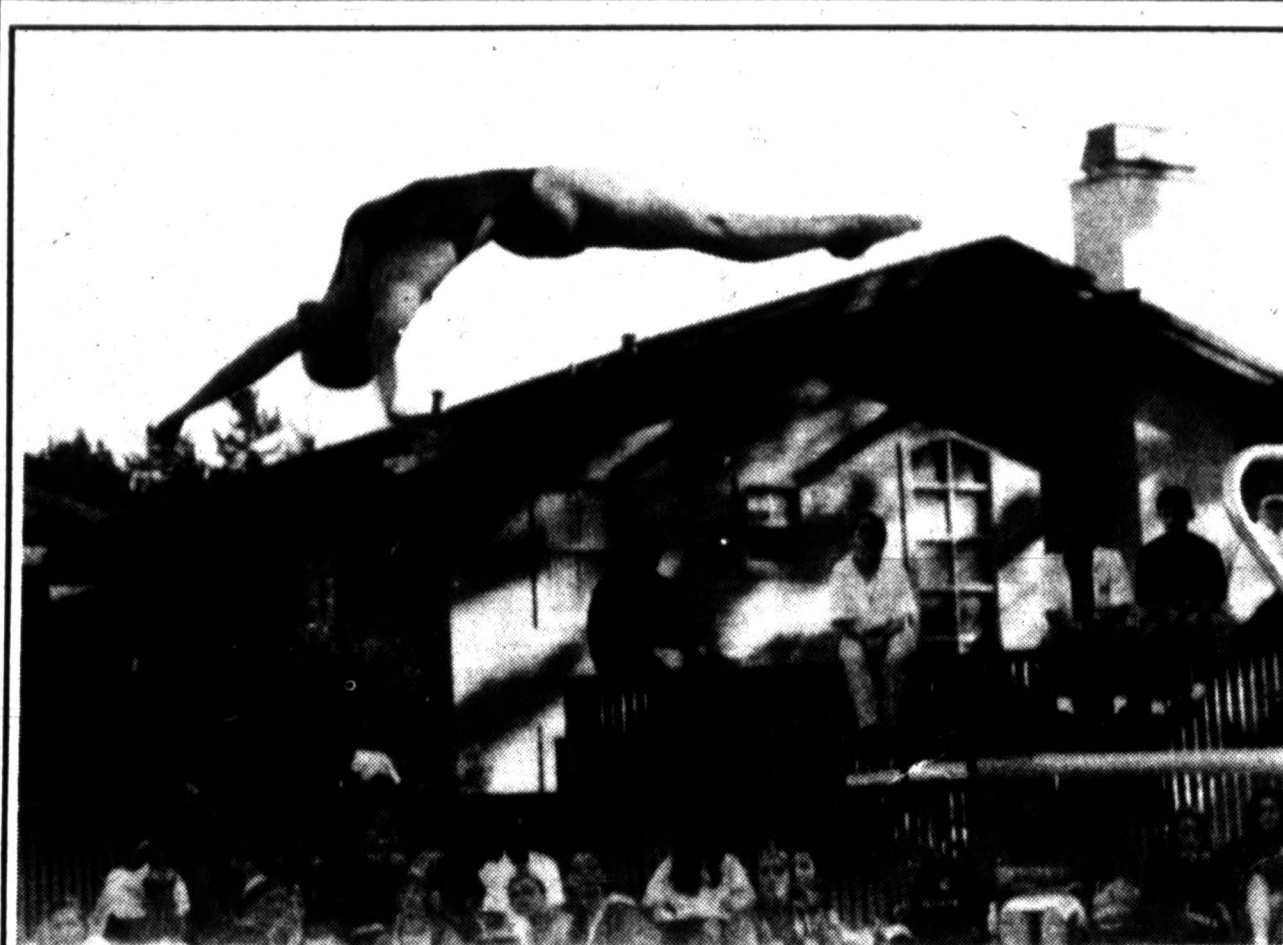


Photo by Ryan Tews  
Cindy Boyd performs a back dive for Carmel's 109-77 win over Robert Louis Stevenson.

## Swim team ready for start of league

By Andri Suwono

Taking a loss in the opening meet of the season was very painful for the girls' swimming and diving team, who were undefeated and had several players make CCS championships last season. The Padres who had dominated Santa Catalina for 21 years lost on Thursday, October 1st. Catalina won the meet 108-82.

With Kimberly Kurz and Amy Allard as captains, the team still looks strong. "We're trying not to worry about our loss in the first meet and concentrate on the next meet and shred in the league," said Kim.

Two new coaches have been added to the team. Mr. Lewis who has been working with the boys swimming team for years, starts his first year with the girls team.

"He's always in a good mood and funny," said Amy Allard about Mr. Lewis being part of the team. Di Whitesides, who stood behind last year's team's success, has come back to help build a solid team this year.

"She's spunky and keeps the team spirit going. She never lets anyone give up," said Kim.

Replacing Bruce Cates is Coach Bob Walthour, who has been absent from coaching for 6 years but has returned this year. Walthour has an outstanding record only three losses in his 17 years career. He is trying along with other coaches to bring back the Padre Pride.

"We're glad to have him back this year. He's very disciplined and makes us

work hard," said Kim and Amy.

Being the leaders of the team, both Amy and Kim think that it is good to have three different coaches with three different personalities that they can relate to.

Teammates and coaches are happy to have Kim and Amy as captain and co-captain.

"They're very enthusiastic and positive," said Tisha Satow.

Brittany Struve said "they're energetic, good leaders and fun."

"Right now, we're working on techniques and getting the bad habits out of our systems," explained Kim.

"We're also concentrating and conditioning for the league," added Amy.

Kim also mentioned not to forget the diving team which is doing really well and is undefeated so far and also working hard to be the best in the league. The divers are led by four seniors: Cindy Boyd, Cali Gudgeon, Erin Kraft and Janell Petalver. With depth and experience, this group will be a terror for other divers in the league.

The two captains are hoping to lead the team to another CCS championship by keeping up the team spirit and getting psyched to win all their remaining meets. They want to show the other teams that the Padres will still be the toughest team in the league.

## Geisler back to help Padres

By Larry Brooks

After two games and a scrimmage against Seaside, sophomore quarterback John Geisler is back recovering from an injured pinky on his throwing hand. John has been passing well with the Padres run and shoot offense. In his first game back John passed 18 for 25 for 270 yards. Geisler has been avoiding sacks and scrambling well. He also has good rushing yardage for a quarterback.

Of course John couldn't have the yardage without someone to complete the pass. Thanks to the Padres receivers pulling in Geisler's passes the Padres have been scoring well. "Because of all the defenses are

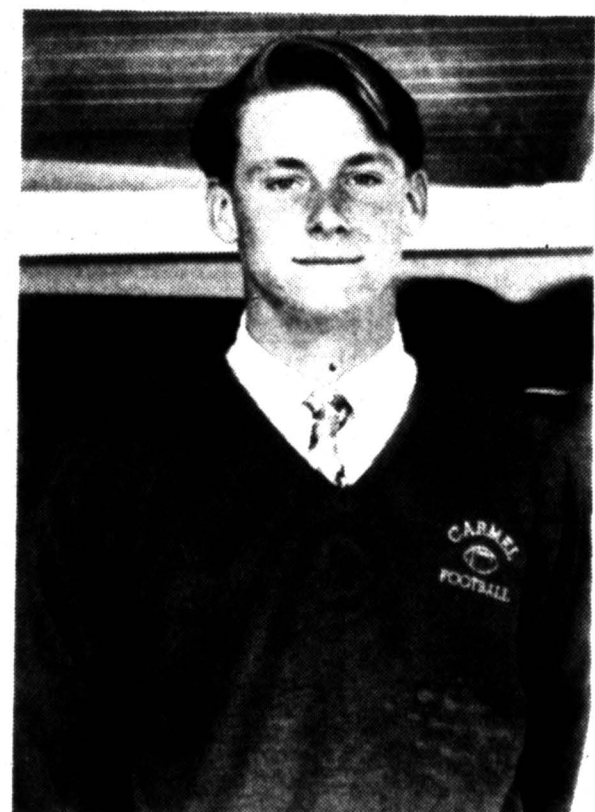


Photo by Kim Falahati  
John Geisler is back to health and ready to lead the team to further victories.

trying to cover the pass, the run has been working well" says Geisler. Even if the opposing team does win the Padres give them a tough game, always.